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Two treated after 'acid' attack

DETECTIVES investigating an alleged assault in Weymouth are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward, after a man and woman had an acid type substance thrown at them.

At 10.43pm on Sunday (February 28th) officers were called to the incident in the Louviers Road area of Weymouth.

It was reported that two men attended an address. The male victim answered

the door and had liquid, believed to be acid, thrown in his face. The two men then left.

The male victim and a woman – both from Weymouth and in their twenties – sustained injuries after being in contact with an acid-type substance. They were taken to hospital for treatment. Their condition is not life-threatening, but the man's injuries have been described as

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ROBIN Leaf has lived and worked in West Dorset all his life. He's 69 and has owned and run a family business for close to 50 years.

H. Leaf & Sons was founded in 1926 in Powerstock and Robin has been with the company all his working life, and a part of the building community all of this time. He has overseen many building projects in the local area and is passionate about traditional building work.

Robin is an avid horse racing follower, though he rarely has a bet as he enjoys the sportsmanship more, and loves to unwind with a good book.

He has been married to his wife Linda for 30 years; they enjoy gardening together and picnics in West Dorset.

Robin has an elder son Jody and daughter-in-law Claire, together with whom he runs the family business, as well as a younger son Remy who is married and lives in California with his wife Amanda, and two granddaughters here in Dorset.

He spent his primary education at Powerstock School, secondary education at boarding school and, apart from an 18-month stint at a builders' merchant in Weymouth, his entire working life has been in the family building business.

● TELL us a bit more about H. Leaf & Sons...

H. Leaf & Sons is still based out of Powerstock. The "H" refers to Hugh, our grandfather born approximately 1880, and the sons were George, who sadly died in his 40s, and Bill, our father.

Hugh's father walked from Organford to Powerstock in approximately 1868 looking for work and was taken on by the Powerstock blacksmith and farrier, and went on to marry his daughter.

Small building repairs, maintenance and as in so many villages at on point undertaking, were carried out from at least 1926 and then our dad Bill grew the building side from the late 1950s. Cart horses were replaced by tractors and horse riding for pleasure had not really come into vogue, so building became the main thing.

● WHICH building projects have you overseen in the area?

We have been privileged to work on some lovely properties and met some wonderful people. We

have been fortunate to work on a few local churches, one of which, the Bridport United Church, was very interesting.

● WHAT are your favourite memories of living in West Dorset?

My favourite memories of living in West Dorset are the changing seasons. The snow and intense cold of the winter of 1962/63, the first glimpse of the sea from the hills and it is a lovely area to raise a family.

● ARE there any important lessons you have learnt from working at the family business?

The important lessons I have learnt are, the minutiae is vitally important, complacency is dangerous, hard work never killed anyone and a classic from my dad - you can talk and work at the same time!

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

I have a passionate interest in National Hunt racing, reading and gardening.

● WHICH are some of your favourite books to unwind with?

I love books, enjoying biographies and anything about the equestrian world - fact or fiction. A fascinating recent read was Strictly Classified, which gives an insight into the workings of a horse trainers mind in relation to their understanding of a racehorses psyche, emotions and character.



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Work begins to improve traffic flow at Boot Hill

FURTHER changes to Harbour Cross-roads junction in Weymouth will take place in early March.

With the redevelopment of the fire station site, and following consultation with local councillors, plans have been finalised to alter the timing of the junction and put in extra road markings to improve the effectiveness of the junction.

The phasing of the signals will be changed so that there will be a longer pause between North Quay flow finishing and Westway Road starting. This will help northbound traffic disperse on Boot Hill before more vehicles join the flow from Westway Road.

Also, the southbound flow from Boot Hill will start before the Westway Road flow starts, which will allow the main surge of vehicles to clear and give better gaps for drivers turning right from Westway Road into Newstead Road.

Additional white-lining will be put around the island in the centre of the junction to make the nearside to nearside turning action clearer for drivers.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for Environment, said: "Unfortunately, there has been some confusion; we promised to look at this junction again when the fire station had moved but an 'overhaul' of the

junction was not on the cards.

"We know there are concerns about congestion on Boot Hill and some drivers still feel unsure of how to use the traffic island, the proposed changes are designed to help with these two issues."

"Despite what drivers may think or feel about the junction, the evidence shows that the Weymouth junctions have improved the reliability of journey times through the town - which was the aim of the scheme."

It will take one night to complete the work. Work to put down the new markings will start at 8pm on Sunday, March 13th and be finished by 6am

Monday, March 14th. The new signal sequence will start from 6am Monday, March 14th, in time for the morning rush hour.

There will be four-way stop/go boards in use during the night of work.

The March modifications will cost around £13,000. The Weymouth Transport Package aimed to improve journey time reliability through the King Street and Boot Hill Corridor and there are no plans to reinstate the roundabouts.

As part of the Weymouth Transport Package the Harbour Roundabout was replaced with a signalised junction in winter 2010/11.

Man's jaw broken in robbery

A CYCLIST needed hospital treatment after his jaw was broken when two men tried to rob him.

Police said the incident happened at about 7pm on February 21st on Chickereil Road near the junction with Dennis Road.

The victim, a 20-year-old local man, was cycling toward the town centre when he was approached by two other men.

Both men then tried to grab his bike and the rucksack on the victim's back before one of the men punched the victim in the face.

He managed to escape and nothing was stolen but he was later taken to Poole Hospital for treatment on a broken jaw. No arrests have been made.

One of the offenders is described as around six feet two inches tall and the other offender was slightly shorter. Both had their faces covered with a scarf and hood.

Detective Constable Gerald Marchant, of Weymouth CID, said: "I am appealing to anyone who may have witnessed the incident to contact me on 101."

"I would also like to speak to anyone who witnessed two men acting suspiciously in the area at the time of the incident."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 22:342.

Police appeal for witnesses to 'acid' attack

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"potentially life-changing".

One of the men, who attended the address, is described as white in his late twenties or early thirties, about six feet tall and of medium build. He has grade one short hair and stubble on his face. He was wearing dark clothing.

The second man was reported as white, in his mid-twenties to mid-thirties and of large build. He has a moustache or goatee and a London accent. He was also dressed in dark clothing.

Detective Sergeant Simon Austin, of Weymouth CID, said: "The male victim has been left with potentially life-changing injuries."

"We believe that the people involved are known to each other."

"I am appealing to anyone who may have seen the two men, or has any information about the incident to contact police as soon as possible."

"Also, I would like to hear from anyone who may have witnessed any suspicious vehicles in the area at the time."

A 34-year-old man from Weymouth has been arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to cause grievous bodily harm with intent and is currently assisting officers with their enquiries.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 28:384.

Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.



■ STEVE Dadd (front) with festival colleagues Steve Ives (left) and Richard Walters

Sailing club raise a glass to lifeboat

A DOZEN beers and four ciders tickled taste buds when Weymouth Sailing Club held their first ever beer festival.

The event at club premises on Nothe Parade donated all profits to Weymouth Lifeboat.

Among beers was Gurt Stout at six per cent from Cerne Abbas and Weymouth Sailor at 4.3 per cent from Small Pauls, a beer brewed specially for the festival.

Leading the way for the ciders was Dorset Cranborne Chase's Vintage at seven per cent.

Organiser Steve Dadd said: "All the beers and ciders we had on show came from Dorset."

"Some were brewed in sheds and others in farm outbuildings so you could say that we had a true taste of Dorset."

"It was a new thing for us to try. We have this lovely exhibition space inside thanks to our Heritage Lottery grant and we wanted to open it up to the community."

"A beer festival seemed a simple way of doing so and it also gave people a chance to see the club and learn about what we do."

"We were delighted at how many people came in to enjoy a pint and we hope to hold the festival again next year."

Travellers rate beach

WEYMOUTH beach has been voted the second best beach in the UK by travellers.

Weymouth beach featured in online travel review site TripAdvisor's top 25

UK beaches as voted for by holiday-makers. It featured alongside Devon's famous Woolacombe Beach as well as Bournemouth and The Sandbanks in Dorset.



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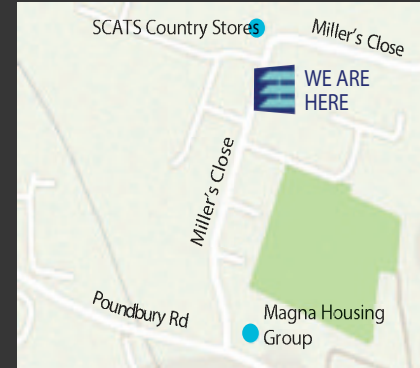
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DORSET Police are looking to recruit new Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs).

The Force intends to recruit PCSOs to work across the county, with an intake of 16 starting in June 2016 and a further 16 to follow in 2017.

PCSOs form an integral part of Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs) across the Force and work in close partnership with local authorities and community groups to ensure that local issues are addressed effectively.

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson said: "PCSOs have a highly visible presence in the neighbourhoods they serve, patrolling and engaging with the public on a daily basis.

"They play a critical role in the identification of vulnerable people within our communities and work in partnership with others to make them safe.

"Community policing is a vital aspect of what we do, and I am excited to offer the opportunity for people to join Dorset Police in such a rewarding career."

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill said: "Our PCSOs are the bridge between communities and policing, they really close the gap with the public.

"I am constantly told that they make people feel safer in their homes and within their communities. Their role is vital in helping the partnership approach to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour across Dorset."

Information is available on the Force website for anyone interested in becoming a PCSO.

Recruitment for the role will be open until midday on Wednesday, March 9th.

Knit up a penguin for RVS

THE Royal Voluntary Service (RVS) are asking knitters to make knitted penguins to sell to raise money for the charity.

The RVS need to raise £3,000 this year to help support services for older people. Any money raised stays locally and supports local older people in their own homes to stay happy, healthy, warm and connected.

The knitted Penguin pattern has been de-

signed by a lady in Dorset specifically to help with RVS fundraising.

To get a pattern contact Lisa Knight, Royal Voluntary Service Operations Manager 07436 800 897 or 01305 236 666.

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WEYMOUTH butcher Dennis Spurr has produced an eye-catching "In-Out" sausage talking point about the forthcoming referendum on Europe.

He said he knew politicians would be "banger-ing" on about the whole EU situation, so he wanted to at least offer shoppers an alternative chuckle.

So he came up with a light-hearted referendum spare rib-tickler display for his shop in St Mary Street including The Paris pork sausage which lets customers get an "Eiffel" of a lovely union between pork and garlic which they'd be "in Seine" not to try!

Dennis said: "It's so good that it even made Lisa stop Mona-ringing!"

His other sausage offerings included Rome, London and Madrid all backed up by EU flags and banded.

Dennis said: "Seriously though, I for one haven't made my mind up yet. I need a lot more information.

"There is still time – nearly four months yet – before the vote and I hope my humorous take on European sausages will both draw attention to the issues and make people think about them.

"It is no joke for businesses, the economy and the whole of this country because, whether we stay in or come out, it will have long term repercussions for all our futures.



■ DENNIS Spurr and his take on the EU referendum

EU won't believe these bangers!

"I will be running this sausage campaign right through to the EU referendum on June 23rd.

"By then you'll have to be liv-

ing on the Moon not to know all the arguments...and you'll probably need a plate of sausages to get over it all!"

Nuclear submarine plan to be tested

LOCAL and national agencies are preparing to test how they would manage a highly unlikely incident involving a nuclear-powered submarine at Portland Port.

Portland is one of a number of UK ports authorised to accommodate nuclear-powered vessels for the Royal Navy.

Although the submarines visits are rare and an incident is highly unlikely, the Ministry of Defence, Portland Port, local councils, emergency and health services regularly test their readiness.

The next emergency planning exercise at the port is due to take place on Wednesday, March 9th.

Family appeal for help to find Louis

THE family of missing Dorchester man Louis Harris are appealing to the public to help find him.

Louis Harris, 18, went missing in Weymouth after a night out with friends. He was last seen at 4.30am on Sunday, February 14th outside the Harbour Master's Office, on Custom House Quay.

Louis is white, about five feet ten inches tall and of slim build. He has brown short hair. When he was last seen, he was wearing a blue and white zipped hooded Lacoste top, a mainly white Fat Face checked shirt with a blue and red checked pattern, blue jeans and Vans shoes.

In a statement, his parents said: "Louis is a wonderful son, much loved by family and friends. He had just returned from university and was celebrating a friend's birthday in Weymouth when he disappeared.

"We are desperate for any news of Louis and ask that anyone who has any information regarding the evening, or Louis' whereabouts, to contact Dorset Police immediately on 101.

"We are sincerely grateful to the local community, friends and family for their tremendous support and help with searching for Louis.

"We would ask everyone to remain vigilant to potential sightings, as we continue in the search for our dearly loved and much missed son Louis."

Officers have conducted a number of searches around Weymouth town centre, harbour and seafront since Louis went missing. Divers have also carried out underwater searches in Weymouth harbour. These searches have now con-

cluded, but enquiries are still continuing into Louis' whereabouts.

Anyone with information about Louis' whereabouts should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 14:188.



■ A POSTER produced by Louis' family

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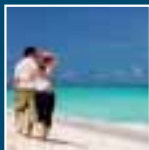
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Radical plans to boost Weymouth in coastal communities initiative

WEYMOUTH residents have set out radical plans on how they intend to drive growth, jobs and prosperity.

They are part of more than 100 coastal communities across the country taking control of their futures.

The plans lay out practical steps including, diversifying the economy, encouraging entrepreneurs, raising skills and employability, an enterprise hub and regeneration of the seafront, the harbour and the town centre to help make Weymouth a destination to live and work in for years to come.

Communities Secretary Greg Clark said that Weymouth's work is "proof coastal communities are ready for economic lift off".

He added: "Our great British coast has enormous economic potential and we are determined to see it thrive all year round not just in the summer months.

"The huge number of plans submitted demonstrates the wave of optimism and wealth of creative and practical ideas to boost economic lift-off.

"I now want to see their hard

work and enthusiasm come to fruition by helping to deliver their ideas through the Coastal Community teams."

Weymouth Coastal Community Team leader and Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce president Michelle Hind said: "The WCCT is aligned to protect and enhance our town with regeneration projects, improving skills and investment opportunities which local businesses need to survive.

"Together we are stronger. We are local businesses working together with the local authority and education providers to ensure that the best interests of our residents and visitors are looked after.

"We have our own ecosystem here. Our coast is habitat to a wide range of plants and animals which need protection. We want a sustainable working harbour for our fishermen and leisure users. We want to change things for the better by being proactive and being involved in change for the better."

Weymouth and Portland economic spokesman and county economic champion Councillor Mike

Byatt, whose division includes the harbour, beach and town centre said: "Our coastal economic activity is an essential part of delivering economic growth and links with our growth plan and strategic work with the Local Economic Partnership.

"Coastal economic plans and partnership working play a vital role in securing investment to ensure we can deliver the community and coastal aspirations."

More than 11 million people live in coastal communities, from major cities to seaside villages. The tourism industry alone accounts for the employment of 250,000 people across 150 seaside resorts, and contributes £4 billion to the UK economy.

Now the Government is supporting 'local coastal community teams' to help revive towns and deliver their plans for future economic growth.

Local people involved in the teams have been given £10,000 to kick-start work and given expert guidance to help shape their own town's future prosperity.

Top apprentices work for local company



■ TWO of Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating's apprentices - Jeff Robertshaw (left) and Ben Hobbins (centre) - have been nominated apprentice of the year by their colleges. They are pictured with company director Guy Crabb.

TWO apprentices from a West Dorset business have each been awarded apprentice of the year accolades from their colleges.

Ben Hobbins, who is currently studying at Weymouth College works for Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating Ltd and he, and fellow apprentice Jeff Robertshaw, who is studying at Exeter College, have each been given reason to celebrate.

Both have gained NVQ level two plumbing and heating qualifications and are now studying for NVQ level three.

Ben's tutor, Ken Whiting, said: "Ben has worked his way up through level one and two NVQ and is almost finished with his level three.

"He is always keen, hardworking and willing to learn - Ben is a great student, he will go far."

Jeff's course lecturer, Chris Bennett, said: "The level two plumbing apprenticeship is a tough programme to get through, unless your name is Jeff Robertshaw.

"At the very start of the course I soon realised Jeff was a very hardworking and dedicated young man.

Jeff has always wanted to be a plumber, with sheer persistence Jeff found an employer and then

organised his own college placement.

"Jeff is very technically minded and has the rare ability to be as good in the theory lessons as he is in the practical.

"Jeff is and will be an exceptional heating engineer who is a credit to his employer, the college and the industry - well done Jeff"

Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating Ltd are based at Gore Cross Business Park in Bridport and provide professional domestic and commercial plumbing services to Bridport, Dorchester, Beaminster, Lyme Regis, Weymouth and Yeovil.

Director Guy Crabb said: "I am delighted that both Ben and Jeff have been recognised for their hard work, they have both progressed extremely well through their first two years.

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MICHELLE Hind of Redferns Solicitors has been re-elected as president of the Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce for a second term at their recent AGM.

She is joined on the executive committee by new vice president, Shenis Cant of Silversurfing Ltd and junior vice president, Andrew Knowles of Dorset Social Media.

Mike House, of Albert Goodman, has been appointed treasurer for the second year.

President Michelle began the AGM by pointing out the challenges facing Weymouth and Portland local businesses, as well as the local authority.

She said: "I am here today as I am convinced that we can and we must work together. Whatever differences we may have I know that all of us share a deep abiding belief in our town, a belief in our people, a belief in our principles, a belief in ourselves."

She went on to stress the need to lay

down the foundations to make Weymouth and Portland the best place on the south coast to do business, to grow, innovate and succeed.

"The responsibility that we all have to secure the future is something that we all share."

The president said she would continue to work with business leaders, Weymouth College and education providers in the local area, the Tourism Partnership, the Local Authority and the Coastal Communities Team and finally presented the Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce strategic plan for the next three years.

President Michelle thanked the executive committee members from 2015 now leaving for all their hard work and commitment and presented honorary memberships to past presidents Anna-Maria Geare and Julie Cleaver to acknowledge the chamber's appreciation of their work.



■ THE current President Michelle Hind of Redferns Solicitors, the Vice President Shenis Cant of Silversurfing Ltd and the Junior Vice President Andrew Knowles of Dorset Social Media

Future Olympian inspires students for Sport Relief

IN the run up to Sport Relief, UK Masters Champion and future Olympian sailor, Flora Stewart (pictured), visited the Wey Valley School in Weymouth to meet students and share her experiences.

The visit also served to raise awareness and the good causes of Sport Relief, which takes place on Friday 18th March.

Flora studied Sports Performance at the University of Bath and now spends most weekends travelling to the Weymouth and Portland Sailing Academy.

She is currently UK Masters Champion and represents Great Britain in the 470 Olympic Class and will



complete again on the international stage this year

Flora spent the afternoon at Wey Valley meeting students involved with the Will Mackaness Trust; a charitable trust that supports and encourages young people to be involved in water sports.

There were question and answer sessions

along with a Sport Relief assembly and a meeting with the school's Student Council and Sports Council.

Mr Andrew Wilson, Vice Principal at Wey Valley said: "I would like to thank Flora for her visit today. The students have been inspired with Flora's journey and ambitions for Tokyo and we all wish her success in the future."

"Flora's visit and meetings with our Student Council has created a lot of discussion amongst our students about the school's approach for raising funds for Sport Relief and plans are now underway for a successful day in March for this worthwhile cause."

Charity golf challenge returns

A HUGE successful 2015 charity golf competition in Weymouth is to be repeated again in 2016.

Organiser Mark Blunden is hoping that the 2 Club Challenge will raise lots of money for the Julia's House charity.

He said: "We have support again from various people including Wessex Golf Centre who are giving us excellent rates for the nine-hole rounds, The Balti House who will host the curry night after, Jamie at Wessex Exhibitions for the banner and Advantage Digital Print for the flyers."

"We hope to find match funding

again to double what we raise on the day and are looking for raffle prizes too for the evening."

He added that Futurum Renewable Energy Systems, Dorchester, will sponsor the prizes for nearest the pin, best single score and best pair score.

The event will run on Thursday, April 28th, from 3pm-7pm. Rounds take about 60-90 minutes.

Those who want to play are asked to register their interest and preferred tee time. The event can start earlier if there are more players this year.

Mr Blunden can be reached on 01305-755702 or on mobile at 07951-934160.

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5 Tips for saving water

1. About a third of the water we use at home is for flushing the loo, but you can save a lot by only flushing when there's something solid to flush away. If this doesn't appeal, you can restrict the amount of water used for each flush by fitting a water-saving loo, such as a dual-flush one that has a big and a little flush. You can also put something (a brick, or a plastic bag designed for the job - some water companies provide these free of charge) in the cistern, so it doesn't use as much water to flush.

2. Taking a shower uses around two-thirds less water than taking a bath, but this is providing you're only in the shower for a few minutes and it's not a power shower - power showers can use more water than a bath. You'll save most water by fitting a flow-restricting shower or an aerating shower head. These use less water per minute and shouldn't leave you showering in a dribble. Mira Showers' Eco showers, for example, use flow regulators to

limit the maximum flow of water, while their Eco shower heads use aerating technology to create the sensation of a normal flow using a lot less water (see www.mirashowers.co.uk).

3. If you have a dripping tap, fix it as quickly as possible because it will soon waste litres of water. Often the tap just needs a new washer, which isn't hard to fit. You can also save water by fitting flow restrictors or regulators to your home's taps, or tap inserts that aerate the water.

4. One of the best ways to save water is to install a grey-water recycling system. This typically takes waste water from the bath, shower and basin (and sometimes other waste water too) and uses it for the loo and outside tap. There are various ways to do this, some of which are expensive, but it can be as straightforward as fitting a waste-pipe splitter to separate the water from your bathroom's loo from the room's other waste water.

5. In the garden, rainwater can be collected in a water butt by connecting it to a downpipe, which is a fairly simple DIY job. This makes watering the garden easier, especially when there's a hosepipe ban. A more elaborate version of this is a rainwater harvesting system. There are different versions, but it's often a system that collects rain from the guttering and pumps it to where it's needed. More than half of the mains water we use at home could be replaced by rainwater in this way, so it could make a big difference.



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5 Tips for Eco Flooring

By Julia Gray, Press Association



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1. The most eco option when it comes to flooring is using the flooring you already have. Do you have original floorboards or parquet flooring that can be sanded and varnished, stained or painted? In old houses, there are sometimes hidden gems like original stone or tiled floors that have been covered up for years. They may need a little TLC, but they make a great feature.

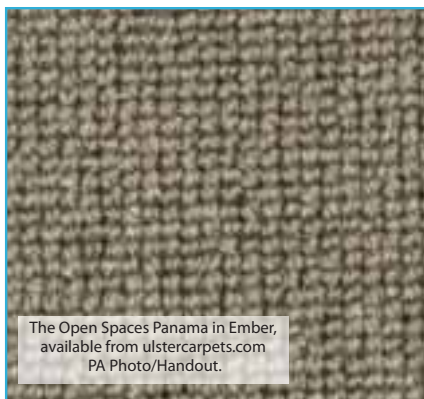
2. If you don't have flooring you can restore, the next best thing is buying reclaimed flooring. Putting period features back into an old property is a good way to add value and increase its appeal when you come to sell, but reclaimed flooring tends to be expensive. A more affordable option is new wooden flooring, either solid wood, or engineered wood (with a real wood top layer). Bamboo is an eco choice, despite being mainly grown in Asia, because the plants take around three to five years to reach maturity, which is a lot less than a typical tree. When shopping for new wooden flooring, look for the FSC (Forest Stewardship Council) logo. This shows that the wood has been sustainably sourced - all B&Q wood is FSC certified.



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3. One of the most environmentally friendly types of flooring (and the cosiest) is wool carpet. Making a wool carpet uses only about 10% of the energy used to produce a nylon one and wool is, of course, sustainable because sheep regrow their fleeces after being shorn. While there are plenty of great British wool carpets (70% of British wool goes into carpet), New Zealand wool carpets also have eco credentials. New Zealand may be on the other side of the world, but every kilogram of wool produced there is said to equate to less CO₂-equivalent greenhouse gas than driving an average-sized petrol car for a

mile. Most of the impact of getting wool to market is from land and water use, and Wools of New Zealand (a premium brand of carpets and rugs manufactured to quality standards) works with its producers to minimise that impact. What's more, a single fleece from a New Zealand sheep will make about 4sqm of carpet, which is double the amount from wool than from many other places.



The Open Spaces Panama in Ember, available from ulstercarpets.com
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4. For an eco carpet underlay, try Crumbwool. A collaboration between Wools of New Zealand and Anglo Recycling, this underlay is made from 100% recycled carpet fibres and 100% recycled rubber. Crumbwool uses carpet offcuts, which would normally go to landfill, from British carpet manufacturers, and recycled rubber tyres for the backing.

5. Wool (and cotton) can be combined with other natural fibres in flooring, but you can also get natural flooring that's purely sisal, coir, sea-grass or jute, etc. This is similar to carpet but tends to have a more pronounced texture. Natural flooring is sustainable and renewable because it's made from plants that grow relatively quickly, but to temper that, they are usually grown in Asia and other far-flung places.



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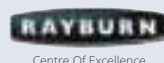
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Bus depot comes first

■ **MARK Williams (second left) First Wessex business manager and engineering manager and Tony Grange (second right) are pictured receiving their Be First award with sports presenter Ray Stubbs (left) and Tim O'Toole, First Group's chief executive (right)**

THE Weymouth bus depot of operator First Wessex, along with its sub-depots in Bridport and Yeovil, has won a second major award in less than a year.

After being crowned depot of the year in First Bus' inaugural South West and Wales Excellence Awards in August last year, the depots have gone one step further by winning a team award in First Group's "Be First" awards.

The awards are open to the company's 110,000 staff in both the UK and North America.

First Wessex's award "Delivering Our Strategy, Combining Expertise" recognises a First Group team, which has successfully

worked together to achieve a new way of working, that ultimately leads to commercial or competitive benefit.

The award citation said: "The team at the Weymouth depot and its sub stations at Bridport and Yeovil has turned the business into an effective operation by harnessing existing talent to improve both performance and image."

Commenting on the award, Marc Reddy, managing director of First Hampshire, Dorset and Berkshire, said: "It is an incredible achievement by everybody at the three depots, where each team member has worked so hard

over the past two years to improve all areas of their business activities.

"Drivers, engineers, administration support staff and cleaners, as well as the local management team, have all played a huge part in finding ways of working smarter together.

"I am extremely proud of them all and they are a real credit to both our business and First Bus as a whole."

Representatives were presented with their award by Tim O'Toole, chief executive of First Group, at a ceremony held at the Lowry Hotel in Manchester, which was hosted by sports presenter Ray Stubbs.

Tourism chiefs sample Dorset's delights

THE delights of Dorset have been proudly presented to a group of global tour operators as part of a three-day Showcase South West.

It was organised as part of the South West Tourism Growth Fund programme with the Visit Dorset Tourism Partnership hosting the tour operators who were taken to see a selection of Dorset's finest attractions and sample some of the county's famed local produce.

The tour operators, who specialise in organising excursions to the UK from across the world, enjoyed dinner at the Smuggler's Inn at Osmington before spending the night at the Heights Hotel on Portland.

Next day they had a flight on the Jurassic Skyline complete with a tasting of the tower's own-branded cider followed by a trip to Abbotsbury to admire the quintessentially Dorset village and visit the Subtropical Gardens.

The group then travelled to



■ **TOUR operators traverse the Burma rope bridge at Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens**

Thomas Hardy's Cottage in Dorchester and went east along the coast to see Durdle Door and Lulworth Cove, two of the Jurassic Coast's most iconic landmarks.

To finish the visit, the group were treated to a Dorset themed meal at the Greyhound Inn at Corfe Castle and a tour of the castle ruins.

This high profile trip followed an exciting day at the South West Showcase B2B workshop in Torquay where the Visit Dorset Tourism Partnership together with Bournemouth and Poole

Tourism pitched the county's fantastic group travel offer to nearly 50 coach tour operators.

Visit Dorset Tourism Partnership spokesman Nick Thornley said: "This has been a marvellous opportunity to market Dorset to an international audience.

"The pan-Dorset tourism teams have been working incredibly hard to help co-ordinate a programme of travel trade activity and we look forward to attracting lots more international business to the area as a result of their efforts."

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Solutions for Archiving Office & Systems Manager, Gemma Paul said

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sure they are legally compliant, cost effective and environmentally friendly when dealing with their records management and waste disposal."

Andrew Bowers Director and Transport Manager of M&J Bowers said "He is excited at the chance to work with Solutions for Archiving as both Company's work with the customer in mind and believe in old fashioned customer service. Offering storage and destruction from the partnership gives great value for money."





Grandad inspires marathon challenge

KATIE Slade from Weldmar Hospice, Paul Ackerman of Bathroom Inspirations, and Jonathan Pantan from Weldmar Hospice

A DORCHESTER business man is hitting the road and training hard for this year's Virgin Money London Marathon to raise money for his local hospice.

Paul Ackerman, who runs Dorchester based Bathroom Inspirations with his identical twin brother Patrick, is running the Virgin Money London Marathon in memory of his grandfather who died last year from prostate cancer.

During his final months Paul's Grandfather spent a lot of time with the nurses at Weldmar hospice. To say thank you for all the support and care they gave, Mr Ackerman is donating all the money raised to

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

And to kick-start his fundraising he is holding a 'Road To London' coffee morning at Bathroom Inspirations on Saturday, March 5th from 10am, where there will be tea, coffee, cakes and a raffle with plenty of prizes in aid of Weldmar. You can also support Mr Ackerman's fundraising efforts by donating online via his 'Just Giving' page www.justgiving.com/PaulAckerman.

Mr Ackerman said: "My grandfather was a very special man and he wanted to say thank you to the nurses at Weldmar for all the love and support they gave him and us

during his final months.

"He even wrote and published a book for them in that time, so I wanted to do something too. I'm a keen runner so I thought what better way to do that than running the Virgin Money London Marathon."

Katie Slade from Weldmar said: "We're delighted that Paul is running the London Marathon with Team Weldmar and taking on this fantastic challenge.

"He's training hard and it would be amazing if friends and customers supported his coffee morning to help with his fundraising efforts."

Donation to help develop trust's work

A DORSET law firm is helping the county's largest conservation charity to reach out to the public with the latest in a series of donations.

Battens Solicitors, through its charitable trust, has been helping the Dorset Wildlife Trust (DWT) to nurture its "jewel in the crown" the Kingcombe Centre, near Maiden Newton.

Previous donations have helped DWT convert an old run-down barn at the 450-acre reserve's Kingcombe Centre into a modern conference, meeting and events centre.

The latest donation of £5,000 will help further develop the complex, called Swallow Barn, and help upgrade more facilities at Kingcombe.

Rupert Vaughan, head of commercial property at Battens and a trustee of Battens Charitable Trust, handed over the latest donation to DWT chief executive Dr Simon Cripps.

He said: "Dorset Wildlife Trust carries out brilliant work at Kingcombe and across the county.

"Battens Charitable Trust exists to nurture and support good causes and is proud to have been a long standing supporter of DWT over many years."

Opening Swallow Barn has given DWT greater capacity to host its many events and activities at the centre, including business breakfasts and meetings, as well as to welcome individuals and groups for away-days and both day and residential courses.

This in turn has also freed up space inside the main centre to make it more homely and welcoming as well as expanding the popular cafe.

DWT is set to place a plaque on Swallow Barn in recognition the support of Battens Charitable Trust.

Simon said: "Our sincere thanks go to Battens for their continued and very generous support.

"The Kingcombe and Powerstock nature reserves are some of the finest of their type in the UK. The Kingcombe Centre sits at their heart and is a very special place as the jewel in the crown of our reserves."



FROM left, Rupert Vaughan and Simon Cripps in front of Swallow Barn at the Trust's Kingcombe Centre near Maiden Newton

"The Battens Charitable Trust's latest donation will help us attract more people to our varied range of courses and events so that they support, celebrate and connect with the landscape and its wildlife."

Kingcombe Meadows Nature Reserve is an ancient landscape renowned for its wildflower meadows and pastures. Untouched by modern agricultural methods, it is still farmed sensitively and organically without harmful chemicals by DWT.

Tickets on sale for fundraiser

SPEED Bingo, Radio Karaoke and Spot That Tune are among the entertainment on offer at an event raising funds for Ridgeway Radio - the highly valued hospital radio station at Dorset County Hospital.

The station is celebrating 50 years of broadcasting. It's on air for 24 hours every day of the year and urgently needs to re-equip its studio.

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WEYMOUTH crowds revelled in the roar when massed motorcycles and quad bikes shot across the sands.

It was all part of the third annual Weymouth International Beach Race involving riders from all over the world.

All motorcyclists and quad bikers tackled a mile-long course at speeds of up to 70mph with jumps and chicanes along the way.

Organiser Fred Nandi said the event also raised funds for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

He added: "We had close to 400 riders taking part which was fantastic."

"Motorcyclists took centre stage on the Saturday and it was quad bikers turn on the Sunday."

"We also had a star turn with Jamie Barrow, Britain's fastest snowboarder and

world record holder who came to the beach and staged a jet engine stunt."

Jamie told the **View From**: "The first part involved electric jet engines which I used on a mountain board to propel me along the sands in the same way I used them before at up to 80kph on snow."

"I have just set a new world record for the fastest speed on a snowboard towed by a vehicle – just under 100kph."

"To celebrate that I restaged the event but this time on sand in Weymouth....because it might be winter but Weymouth didn't have any snow!"

Fred added that the weekend had been a great success and he said: "People have already started to make entry bookings with us for 2017."

Schoolboy determined to follow in hero's footsteps

A DORCHESTER schoolboy was saddened to hear the news of the death of his hero, World War II pilot, Captain Eric 'Winkle' Brown.

Eachan Hardie, who attends Dorchester Middle School, has always been fascinated with airplanes, and after seeing a documentary called 'Britain's Greatest Pilot, The Extraordinary Story of Captain Winkle Brown' he decided to write a letter to him and was delighted to receive a reply. Since then he has written a number of letters and cards to Captain Brown and had hoped to finally meet him later this year at a talk at Boscombe Down Museum.

Captain Brown, who recently died at the age of 97, was the Royal Navy's most decorated pilot. He held various world records, including having flown the most different types of aircraft (487 types), and having made the most landings on aircraft carriers (2,407 deck landings). He flew every major combat aircraft of the Second World War and his feats of bravery during World War II are legendary.

He survived many crashes and the sinking of his ship, HMS Audacity in 1941. He was at the liberation of Bergen Belsen. A fluent German speaker, he interrogated some of the leading Nazis after the war, including Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Goering.

Eachan was nine-years-old when he first wrote to Captain Brown to ask if he had any advice about how he could follow in his footsteps. He was thrilled to receive a hand written letter in reply, along with a signed compilation photograph showing some of Captain Brown's major achievements.

Eachan had hoped to meet his hero last October when Captain Brown was scheduled to give a talk at the Boscombe Down Aviation Museum. However, the event was cancelled at the last minute as Captain Brown had sustained a fall so Eachan sent him a get well card. He had sent Captain Brown various cards, including birthday and Christmas cards since his original letter,



EACHAN with his letter and photo from Captain Eric 'Winkle' Brown

each one showing Eachan's own drawings of aircraft.

Eachan's last card to Captain Brown was for his 97th birthday in January this year.

Captain Brown's talk at Boscombe Down had been rescheduled for April and Eachan had hoped to finally meet his hero. The organisers at the Boscombe Down Aviation Museum had heard of Eachan's enthusiasm and had promised him that if he bought his copy of Captain Brown's autobiography, 'Wings on My Sleeve', he would have the opportunity to meet his hero and have his book signed.

Eachan was stunned to hear of the death of Captain Brown.

He said: "I am sad that I will not be able to meet Captain Brown, but he will always be my hero. I will treasure the letters and signed photograph I have. He has inspired me to work very hard and try to follow in his footsteps and become a test pilot."

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School encouraging teens to take up tennis

WHILST Weymouth and Portland sees its fair share of wet weather, more and more opportunities for indoor sport are becoming available at the Wey Valley School.

Teenagers can now play tennis for free on Fridays at the Wey Valley Tennis Centre in Weymouth following support from Active Dorset and local tennis coach Matt Eaton.

Ryan Matthews, Tennis Liaison Officer at Wey Valley said: "The sessions take place under the roof so no matter the weather, free tennis will be available to teenagers aged 13 to 18 on Fridays between 5.30pm and 6.30pm."

The centre has also set up an adult tennis league to enable players to play competitive matches on a round-robin basis.

The tennis centre also hosts the ever popular sport of table tennis on Wednesdays, ran by Andy



■ **FROM left: Julien Lawes, Head Coach of Weymouth Tennis Club; Andy Millar from the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League; and Ryan Matthews, Tennis Liaison Officer at Wey Valley School**

Millar from the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League, part of a wider programme to bring table tennis at all local Secondary schools in Weymouth, Portland,

Bridport and Dorchester.

Players wishing to book a court at the Wey Valley Tennis can do so by contacting Ryan on 01305 817069.

Care hub set for launch

A PIONEERING partnership project is helping to deliver faster, more joined-up care for the frail, the elderly and people with long-term health problems in the Weymouth area.

A host of different health and social care providers have come together to form the Weymouth and Portland Integrated Care Hub, which promotes closer working to deliver the right support to people at the right time – and as close to home as possible.

Since its launch in November, the hub has helped more than 500 local residents, and similar arrangements could now be rolled out across the rest of the county. Its success will be celebrated when South Dorset MP Richard Drax formally opens the facility on Friday (March 4th).

The hub was established by Dorset Healthcare, in partnership with NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), local

GPs, Dorset County Council, Dorset County Hospital and the South Western Ambulance Trust. Based at Westhaven Hospital, it co-ordinates the work of different care professionals – including GPs, district nurses, mental health workers, community rehabilitation teams and social workers – to provide support for people struggling to manage at home or who have recently been discharged from hospital.

Helen Persey, Dorset Healthcare's locality manager for Weymouth and Portland, said: "The hub has exceeded all expectations. Teams are now working closely together to ensure that the physical health, mental health and social care needs of our patients are at the centre of everything we do. There are no 'hand-offs', and also much less duplication, with one phone number to access a range of services."

"The hub has definitely made a

huge difference to our patients. Early indications are that it is impacting the number of people admitted to hospital, and also the length of hospital stays, meaning people receive the care they need closer to home."

Local GP Dr Rachael Stow said: "I have seen huge changes in the ease of access to community services as a result of the hub. Now I make one phone call and friendly health and social care co-ordinator listens to my needs and ensures an appropriate rapid response when needed, as well as arranging more routine aspects of care."

"This is 'joined-up care' working really well and tailored to our local population's needs. My frail patients have also benefitted from the 'virtual ward' – whereas before, hospital admission would have been the only option, they can now be safely managed at home."

Questions raised over accuracy of air quality monitors

CAMPAIGNERS are to hold fresh talks with council officials in an effort to tackle traffic congestion and pollution on Boot Hill.

At a public meeting before Christmas residents in Weymouth's most polluted street called on officials to do more to protect their health.

Now campaigners will be sitting down with Highways and Public Health officials to ask what progress is being made.

Green campaigner Jon Orrell said: "One of the big concerns raised by residents is that they've not been getting accurate readings over the quality of the air

they breathe."

Mr Orrell, a local GP, added: "They are right to be worried. We know people die early from breathing polluted air. Particles from diesel car and lorry exhausts are particularly bad."

At the latest meeting Green Party campaigners and residents will be getting an update from county council and borough council officials before deciding their next step.

Doctor Orrell will be joined at the public meeting by Rodwell's Green County Councillor Clare Sutton. Doctor Orrell and campaign colleagues have been

visiting homes along Boot Hill to gauge concerns ahead of the meeting with officers on March 8th.

Doctor Orrell said: "I'm delighted officials have agreed to report back to residents. This is a great opportunity for the county council and the borough council to show that they have been listening to people and that they really do care about their concerns."

"We want to work together to make things better for residents and for motorists."

One of the issues to be debated will be just how accurate the air quality monitors installed on Boot Hill are when it comes to measuring pollution levels inside

peoples' homes and in their gardens.

The latest moves come as new research shows that air pollution may be an even bigger threat than first feared.

Professor Jonathan Grigg of Queen Mary University London - a leading expert on the effects of air pollution on children - said: "Air pollution is the modern invisible killer. The levels of air pollution that we're now exposed to are a public health disaster."

The meeting, on Tuesday evening March 8th at 7.30 at the Old Town Hall, is being organised by the Green Party and is open to everyone.

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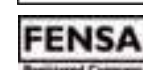
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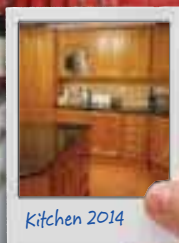
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■ PAUL Atterbury has a look through visitors' collectables at the charity antiques valuation day held at the Keep Military Museum, Dorchester



Paul peruses precious possessions at antiques valuation day

ANTIQUES expert Paul Atterbury helped Dorchester's DOMVS Estate Agents raise more than £600 for charity with a valuation morning at the Keep Museum in the town.

Pieces ranged from paintings to toys and although no millionaires were made, plenty of cash was raised for Dorset Air Ambulance and Help the Heroes.

Sandra and Graham Jeffrey from Hazelbury Bryan brought along an ornament belonging to their son.

"It came from my aunt who used to collect all kinds of things, our son is convinced it is worth something so we thought it would be a bit of fun to bring it along."

Hugh and Jane Bedford brought a red toy car Hugh had been given by his Godfather as a Christmas present in 1952.

Also at the event was Tim Medhurst from Duke's in Dorchester, Keep Curator Chris Copson, and Polly Greenway from DOMVS Estate Agents, who said: "We're very pleased with the amount we've

raised today, it has been fascinating to see the array of objects people brought along."

And the verdicts on the dog ornament and the toy car.. "Our son will be thrilled, the dog's worth between £80 and £100 so I guess he was right all along!" said Mrs Jeffrey.

"Fifty thousand pounds!" said Mr Bedford. "Only joking, it would have been worth something if I'd kept the box apparently. We've had a lot of fun and we're glad we came."



■ JANE and Hugh Bedford with his 1950s toy car



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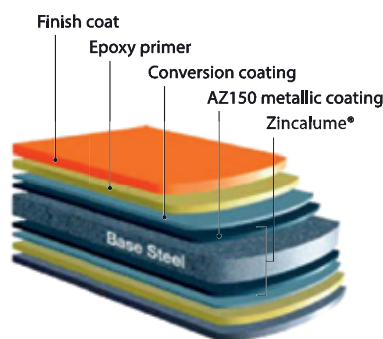
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View From raises more than £10,000 for rotary charity Water Survival Box

A TWO-YEAR fundraising campaign, coordinated by the staff of *View From Newspapers* in Lyme Regis, concluded with the presentation of a cheque for £10,710 to the Rotary charity Water Survival Box.

After highlighting the work of Water Survival Box, launched by the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge, North Somerset, in 2004, with a series of hard-hitting articles by former Fleet Street journalist Geoff Baker, who works for the *View*, the staff of the Lyme-based newspaper group organised a number of events to kick-off the fundraising.

Since being set-up Water Survival Box has responded to disasters all over the world by the provision of essential water filtering equipment and other items for survival when victims are displaced from their homes, all packed into a small container.

Each box costs £150 and since the charity was formed they have sent more than 11,000 boxes to disaster areas around the globe, helping to save the lives of thousands of people. The charity is manned entirely by volunteers.

The charity has been widely supported by Rotarians all over the world with excellent support from local clubs, including Lyme Regis, Axminster and Brit Valley, who have made donations to the *View From* campaign as well as organising their own events for the charity.

The *View From* campaign has been co-ordinated by deputy editor James Coles, who raised more than £1,000 by walking across the western peninsula with his brother, Richard.

Significant amounts were also raised by accounts manager Anita Routley who raised sponsorship by visiting every tube station in London in a 24-hour period, accompanied by husband John, and advertising sales girl Jenna Wellman brought in a four-figure sum in a sponsored parachute jump to do likewise.

By Philip Evans

Numerous donations were received from *View From* readers and a number of organisations across East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset, organised events, including generous support from the annual potato day in Bridport.

The cheque was presented to Water Survival Box founder Hugo Pike at a reception at Axminster Football Club, attended by representatives from the Chelwood Bridge, Axminster, Lyme Regis and Brit Valley Clubs and other invited guests.

View From managing director Philip Evans told the gathering that the *View* newspaper had been involved in a number of local fundraising events over the years but the staff wanted to do "something that would make a difference in this troubled world".

He paid tribute to his staff, readers and local organisations who had supported the campaign and congratulated Chelwood Rotary Club on the success of the Water Survival Box charity.

Mr Pike, after thanking the *View From* staff for raising such a large sum, gave details of the number of water boxes which had been sent to disaster areas around the world since the *View* campaign was launched.

He referred to how the *View From* campaign had heightened the profile of Water Survival Box in the South West and he announced that water boxes had recently been sent to the war zone in Syria.



VIEW From deputy editor James Coles, accompanied by staff members Anita Routley (left) and Jenna Wellman, presents a cheque for £10,710 to Hugo Pike, founder of the Rotary Water Survival Box charity

Thanks for supporting Water Survival fundraising campaign

I AM writing on behalf of the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge and our charitable trust (World-WaterWorks Limited) to thank you and all members of the *View From* group of Newspapers for your further generous donation of £500. Together with previous donations this represents a grand total of £10,710 resulting from your agreement to support our Rotary charity for two years from November, 2013. This magnificent outcome was due to the combined efforts of so many members of your team in Lyme Regis and support from individuals and groups from your extensive readership. We are very grateful to you all. All this was achieved thanks to the series of articles crafted by you and Geoff Baker that highlighted the critical importance of clean water to us all, but how this is often unavailable in the aftermath of natural or manmade disasters – and how our Water-Survival Boxes help to protect against water borne disease.

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Mother's Day

Sunday, 6th March 2016



Something unique For Mothering Sunday: Acclaimed male choir return to Dorchester with Gregorian chant and workshop this March.

Following the success of their last visit to the county town, Dorchester Arts are excited to welcome the return of Opus Anglicanum, a five-piece male, unaccompanied vocal ensemble and their narrator Zeb Soanes on Sunday 6 March at Holy Trinity Church at 6pm. Opus Anglicanum give performances of their own intriguing and audience-friendly story-telling sequences. These are carefully crafted, using narrated texts and unaccompanied sung music of all kinds.

This Mothering Sunday they will perform The Song of Angels; a celebration of angels as invisible companions and guardians, as spiritual warriors, muses of creativity and as messengers, heralds, and healers.

The music is specially composed for Opus Anglicanum by Diana Burrell and Howard Skempton, together with Gregorian chant and Russian Orthodox chant including works by Palestrina, Byrd, and Gibbons. The narrated text is from Spenser, Suso, Eliot, Spenser, Traherne, and Alcuin.

There is also an opportunity to join in ensemble in a Gregorian Chant workshop at Dorchester Town Hall on the day of the concert from 2pm.

Led by John Rowlands-Pritchard the workshop is an entertaining,

informative and enjoyable experience structured around the monastic hour services.

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Aside from Mothering Sunday, The Admiral Hood is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, with food served from 12-2pm and

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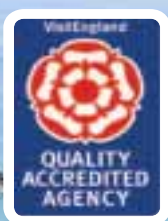
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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

On your marks, get set, vote!

■ STICKY cakes are the subject of this week's Growing Old Disgracefully spot. Now I'm sure most of us like a nice indulgent slice of something to go with our morning coffee or afternoon tea, but there can be serious implications for the elderly. If you see someone in a coffee chop who is gurning – the practice of producing a distorted facial expression – then the chances are they are doing nothing of the sort. It is more likely that they are locked in mortal combat with a slice of lemon drizzle cake which has wilfully glued their dentures together. Forget Bostik, Araldite and Cascamite. When it comes to a powerful glue you can't beat a slice of sticky cake to cause absolute carnage in the mouth. Of course, we're British so there can be no public exhibition of uncouth behaviour such as sticking a finger inside to get rid of the cloying problem. Oh no! Instead, the British way of doing things is a frantic – but discrete – wriggling of the tongue to try and ease apart the jam. No matter that your facial expression looks like someone has inserted a half a dozen bees into your cheek, decorum must be observed at all times and the sufferer must just try and ease the problem while displaying the grasp of manners which has made the British race an example to the rest of the world....well nearly.

ON your marks, get set and we have Euro green for referendum go!

Yes, it's only taken 40 years but once again the people of Weymouth and Portland have a chance to join the rest of the country in deciding whether or not we stay in Europe.

I personally feel that it is vital our impoverished MEPs don't lose their annual allowance of £114,500 for salary and office expenses.

Oh, and did I mention they can also claim thousands more for travel expenses related to official duties in Brussels and Strasbourg, a separate travel allowance – worth more than £3,000 – for official trips to other destinations and they can even claim for 24 return journeys back to their home country.

As if snouts were not already deep enough in that trough, MEPs must try and scrape by on a measly £233 for their hotel bills and meals – that's per day of course – while one final wind-fall entitles them to claim back two

thirds of their medical expenses.

Bearing all that in mind, I'm sure it will come as no surprise to you that most – if not all – of our MEPs will be campaigning to stay in Europe.

Saner heads might argue that our MEPs and the "Stay In" campaign are right, that this country cannot afford to pull out of Europe and lose the sort of expertise which gave us a 26,000-word document on the sale of cabbages.

And don't forget. The excesses allowed our MEPs are mirrored in one form or another in other countries.

Amusingly, billions of pounds have to be set aside in the EU budget to cover the cost of "administration", nice work if you can get it.

If Europe is serious about the need for us to stay in the EU then it needs to get its own house in order first instead of trying to increase its role in the way we run our country.

There are arguments out there that withdrawal will hit industry, that

withdrawal will hit the economy and that withdrawal will hit the finances of this country. So how did we survive before we were in the EU?

Regardless of which side and which argument you support, one thing is for an absolute racing certainty. There will be an awful lot of "smoke and mirrors", spin doctors

twisting this and that and both sides telling you they are right over the next four months in the build up to the big referendum vote on June 23rd.

That will produce the final – and ultimate – comment on the whole contentious issue with the ballot box doing the talking.

Let's blame the El Nino effect

JUST what an impact this winter's miserable weather has had on the Dorset countryside was rammed home to me during a coast road drive from Weymouth to Bridport.

Even though there had been no rain for two full days there must have been something like two dozen points where water was running across the road, one of them to a depth of several inches.

There were mini flood points, rivulets springing from verges and a bone-shaking number of potholes some of which

were deep enough to throw cars off course.


The wet winter is being blamed on the El Nino effect which seems to come round every five or six years.

If that's the case then the coming winter should be interesting because there shouldn't be so much rain, the jet-stream should be further south and we might actually get a bit of snow to pretend it really is winter and not some soggy apology for the coldest season of the year.

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'Raw, fresh energy' - Stephen's on a quest to establish blues as a dominant force

Stephen Dale Petit set to rock Electric Palace's monthly Blues Night

STEPHEN DALE PETIT, described by Classic Rock Magazine as occupying 'the stunning middle ground between the fire of Freddie King, the instinct of Jimmy Page and the soul of Eric Clapton' is appearing at Bridport



Stephen Dale Petit

Electric Palace's monthly Blues Night on Friday, March 11th.

In the age of the TV talent show and the corporate pop cabal, Stephen Dale Petit is leading the resistance.

He's a man on a mission, sworn to establish the blues as the dominant force in popular culture. He's a riot-starter and rabble-rouser, blowing out speakers with the 'thrusting hooligan anthems' (*Mojo*) of his acclaimed studio work and igniting a new venue each night with his 'raw, fresh energy' (*The Times*).

He's a genre spokesman and bluesman savant, whose BLUniversity lectures reboot the old masters for the modern age,

while rallying new recruits to the cause. No wonder that Guitar & Bass cited Petit as 'proof positive that the blues can move forward in the 21st century'.

All the best bluesmen come with a back story, and at 46, Petit has walked a winding path to the head of the modern scene. If his 1969 birth in California's Joshua Tree desert was prescient - he was delivered by a passing doctor with a passion for the blues - then the acquisition of a Gibson SG at the age of twelve confirmed his calling.

Doors open at 7pm and the event starts 8pm. Tickets cost £10.50 in advance, £12 on the door or are available online from seetickets.com.

Choral Society's Easter concert

WEYMOUTH Choral Society will present a concert fitting for the time of year, entitled 'Hallelujah is our Song: A Concert for Easter.' on Saturday, March 19th, at St Mary's Church, Weymouth.

The programme will feature works of two great composers from the Baroque and late Classical eras respectively: Handel and Schubert. Part II of Handel's expressive and much-loved oratorio, 'Messiah', tells the story of the Passion of Christ, moving through a range of human emotions, portrayed powerfully through Han-

del's skilful writing for the choral forces, and the poignant reflections of the solo passages. Schubert's 'Mass in G Major' is an early work, his second mass, and has always been a favourite with audiences. It has a simplicity and honesty which adds to the intensity of its sacred message.

Both works will feature the skills of our soloists, Abbi Temple (soprano) and Michael Dewis (baritone), with David Bruce-Payne on organ.

The concert takes place at 7.30pm. Tickets, priced £10, are available at the door or phone 01305 775644.



Pleasure and Pain from Heart and Soul

The Songs and Stories of T'Pau

T'PAU WAS one of the most iconic and biggest selling pop bands of the 1980s - with huge power ballads and belting hits like 'China In Your Hand', 'Heart and Soul' and 'Valentine'. Led by flame-haired singer Carol Decker, they rode the crest of a wave, and enjoyed a quadruple platinum number one hit with their debut album, *Bridge Of Spies*.

After a brief hiatus, they reformed in 1998 and have been in high demand ever since. On their new 'Songs and Stories' tour, fans can look forward to hearing all of their classic hits.

The tour coincides with the publication of Carol Decker's autobiography, which will be published in January 2016. The story lifts the lid on the highlights and hang-ups of life in one of Britain's

most successful bands at a high point in British pop. Decker will tell stories from the book as she introduces some of the band's biggest hits. She will also meet fans after the show to sign copies of the book and CDs.

Fans can look forward to hearing music from throughout T'Pau's career, including songs from their 2015 album, *Pleasure and Pain*. Decker will be performing stripped back and intimate versions of classics that have stood the test of time.

The Songs and Stories tour comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, March 5th. Doors open 7.30pm, show from 8pm. All tickets are £18.50, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at the website www.marinetheatre.com

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Film producer and racehorse trainer in Q&A after *Being AP* screening

A scene from *Being AP*

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Being AP is to be shown at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, March 12th, followed by a question and answer session with producer Simon Ford and leading local racehorse trainer Harry Fry, who will be doing a bit of a Cheltenham Festival preview as has a few, well-fancied runners in this iconic race.

Doors open at 6.30pm and the film starts at 7.30pm. All tickets are £4 on the door.

Ford is a Bafta award-winning executive producer specialising in documentaries. He has a life-long passion for horse racing and lives locally.

Harry Fry originally worked for champion trainer Paul Nicholls until he set up on his own at Seaborough, near Beaminster. He has quickly become perhaps the UK's leading young National Hunt trainer.

McCoy is a complicated figure whose drive for greatness comes with risks and sacrifices. Having been crowned Champion Jockey nineteen consecutive times, he's dead-set on making it twenty.

Over the course of McCoy's career, races have gotten faster, making jumps more perilous and accidents more life-threatening. Chanelle wants to ensure her husband's future as a father to their two young children, and the tension between the couple escalates as McCoy nears a decision about his future.

It's rare for an athlete of McCoy's accomplishments to give a documentary crew so much access. Cinematographers Thomas Elliott and Andrew Thompson make the most of it, capturing horse racing in all its beauty and intensity with new camera technology that brings us closer to the jockey's experience than was ever possible before.

Lyme Folk Revisited

LOVERS of folk music in Lyme Regis will be delighted that organisers of the summer festival will once again be holding a fundraiser concert at the Marine Theatre next month.

On Friday, March 18, for one night only, Lyme Folk Weekend are presenting a night of top-notch, home-grown talent, hosted by their patron, Jim Causley.

Jim, one of the West Country's best known and most successful folk singers, will be performing songs from his brilliant new album, *Forgotten Kingdom*, and also introducing - or re-introducing - a carefully selected line-up of talent spotted by the organisers at last year's Lyme Folk Weekend.

All the proceeds from the evening go towards helping to stage the summer festival.

Topping the bill are Ninebarrow, the fantastic Dorset duo who wowed audiences at the Marine Theatre last August, and who also are about to release a brand new album.

Joining them are Sennen Timcke and Claire Ji, a wonderfully bright and breezy duo who were a major hit in the Galley Cafe last August.

Also making a welcome return to Lyme for this special evening is David Green, a brilliant virtuoso guitarist and engaging singer-songwriter. If you were lucky you would have seen him on the seafront and in the Pilot Boat at the summer festival.

And not forgetting local favourites J J Pig, singers of lusty shanties and bawdy ballads.

The show starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10, available from the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 or by visiting the website lymefolk.com.



Jim Causley



Dale Storr

Dale has top blues in Storr

THE second DA Blues night of the season features the formidable keyboard and vocals talents of the mighty Dale Storr.

Steeped in the musical traditions of the American Deep South, Dale's repertoire is seemingly endless, as we discovered on his last visit to Dorchester in 2014. Expect piano pyrotechnics by the bucket load,

with a voice that oozes blues and more.

Dale Storr plays at the next DA Blues night at the Corn Exchange on Sunday, March 12th. Doors open 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50* in advance: £14/£7* on the door Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/ £12 door. *Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card

Quartet For The End of Time

A special Artsreach evening with Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's Kokoro

ARTSREACH are proud to be working with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra once more this season, following the sell out success of the Resonate Strings concert in Durlston back in January. This time the world famous orchestra is bringing its contemporary ensemble Kokoro to one rural venue in West Dorset for a very special performance.

The musicians of the Kokoro quartet will perform works by three of the 20th century's greatest composers in Burton Bradstock Village

Hall on Friday, March 4th. The programme begins with a new arrangement, written especially for Kokoro, of Bartok's Romanian Dances, by the ensemble's composer-in-residence Hywel Davies. It is followed by Stravinsky's *The Soldier's Tale*, composed during World War One, which relates in vivid music the story of a soldier who sells his violin, a symbol of his soul, to the Devil in exchange for wealth.

In the second part of the concert, Kokoro performs one of the finest

achievements by the great French composer Olivier Messiaen. His extraordinary and visionary masterpiece *Quartet for the End of Time*, inspired by the biblical Book of Revelation, was composed and given its premiere under very unusual circumstances - whilst incarcerated in a prisoner of war camp during World War II.

Kokoro play at Burton Bradstock Village Hall on Friday, March 4th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 897214.

Stompers Set to Raise the Roof!

THE Sunset Cafe Stompers are playing at a fund raising event at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, March 4th, with profits from the event going towards the extension to Lyme Regis Museum and improvements at the Marine Theatre.

This seven-piece jazz band is widely recognised as one of the finest New Orleans style bands in England

and is led by Mike Denham, who originates from and was brought up in Uplyme.

The Sunset Cafe was a top night-spot on Chicago's infamous South Side. Al Capone owned it, Louis Armstrong starred there. The Stompers do play the music of that period... great tunes from Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Fats Waller...

but the band's wide repertoire also features songs made famous by artists as diverse as Patsy Cline, Marilyn Monroe, the Inkspots, Fats Domino... even Elvis. Beneath it all lies that elusive, enthralling pulse, the sound of New Orleans.

At Lyme Regis the band will be augmented by the considerable vocal talents of Mr Hamish Maxwell.

This promises to be a great night. Tickets are £15 and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre; Tel: 01297 442138, or on the door on the night, at the Marine Theatre.



The Sunset Cafe Stompers

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Friday 4th March

Bar open 5pm. Full Price £15 / Concs. £12.

TheatreFriends Discount available

Ticket price includes a free glass of prohibition punch!

This seven piece outfit is widely recognised as one of the finest New Orleans style jazz bands in England today.

KRUGER QUARTET

Saturday 5th March

2.00pm. Full Price £12

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Action-packed thriller starring Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart and Alon Aboutoul.

HAIL, CAESAR! ^{12A}

A HOLLYWOOD fixer in the 1950s works to keep the studio's stars in line.

Stars Josh Brolin, George Clooney and Alden Ehrenreich.

THE CHOICE ^{12A}

TRAVIS and Gabby first meet as neighbors in a small coastal town and wind up in a relationship that is tested by life's most defining events.

Stars Benjamin Walker, Teresa Palmer and Alexandra Daddario.

TRUTH ¹⁵

NEWSROOM drama detailing the 2004 CBS 60 Minutes report investigating then-President George W. Bush's military service, and the subsequent firestorm of criticism that cost anchor Dan Rather and producer Mary Mapes their careers.

Stars Cate Blanchett, Robert Redford and Dennis Quaid.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Mar 4th - Thu, Mar 10th

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Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

The Big Short ¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 17.15,

Wed: 14.45, 20.10

How To Be Single ¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 20.00,

Wed & Thu: 17.30

Goosebumps ^U

Sat & Sun: 14.00

Queen and Country ¹⁵

Thu: 10.30am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

Met Opera: Manon Lescaut
Thu: 19.00

DORCHESTER ODEON
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www.odeon.co.uk

Listings unavailable at time of going to print. For more details call the number or visit the website above.

BRIDPORT ELECTRIC PALACE
Tel: 01308 428354
www.electricelectric.org.uk/films

Classic Cinema:

The Ladykillers ^U

Wed: 14.00

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

Alvin and the Chipmunks:

The Road Chip ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.45,

Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.00, 16.15

Dad's Army ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.10, 16.40

Deadpool ¹⁵

Daily: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, 20.10

Goosebumps ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 12.00, 14.30

Grimsby ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.20, 14.20,

16.20, 18.55, 20.55, Sat: 11.55,

13.55, 15.55, 21.10, Sun: 12.50,

14.50, 16.50, 18.55, 20.55

Hail, Caesar! ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 13.20, 15.50, 18.15, 20.40

Mon-Thu: 12.20, 14.50, 17.15, 19.40

How To Be Single ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30, 15.00, 17.50,

20.20, Sat-Sun: 20.20, Thu: 20.45

Kung Fu Panda 3 2D ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 12.40, 13.40,

14.50, 15.50, 18.00, 19.00

Kung Fu Panda 3 3D ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 12.10, 14.20, 16.50

DORCHESTER PLAZA
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Alvin and the Chipmunks:

The Road Chip 2D ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.30, 14.15

Goosebumps 2D ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.15

Grimsby ¹⁵

Fri, Tue: 17.45, 20.00

Sat, Sun: 18.30, 20.45

Mon, Wed: 18.15, 20.45

Thu: 16.00, 18.15

Hail, Caesar! ^{12A}

Fri, Tue: 14.15, 17.00, 19.45

Sat, Sun: 11.45, 17.00, 19.45

Mon, Wed: 12.00, 14.30, 17.15, 20.15

Thu: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

Kung Fu Panda 3 2D ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.30, 15.15

London Has Fallen ¹⁵

Fri, Tue: 15.00, 17.30, 20.15

Sat, Sun: 14.30, 17.45, 20.30

Mon, Wed: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45, 20.30

Thu: 14.30, 17.15, 20.45

Spotlight ¹⁵

Mon & Wed: 12.30

The Forest ¹⁵

Fri, Tue: 15.15

Sat, Sun: 16.00,

Mon, Wed: 15.45, Thu: 13.30

The Other Side of the Door ¹⁵

Fri, Tue: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

Sat, Sun: 17.15, 20.00

Mon, Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.00

Thu: 14.45, 20.30

London Has Fallen ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.50, 15.10, 17.30,

18.30, 19.50, 20.50

Sat-Sun: 11.00, 12.50, 15.10, 17.30,

18.30, 19.50, 20.50

Spotlight ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 18.00

The Choice ^{12A}

Daily: 17.00, 19.30

plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 14.30

The Good Dinosaur ^{PG}

Sat-Sun: 10.30am

The Forest ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.30, 20.45,

Sun: 21.10

The Other Side of the Door ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 14.15,

16.30, 18.45, 21.00,

Sat-Sun: 16.30, 18.45, 21.00

Triple 9 ¹⁵

Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.10



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Fire Under My Feet

BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace and Bridport Youth Dance present Fire Under My Feet a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by Aimee Symes, Rebecca Whaley, Zoellogic dance company, Matt Flint and Carrie Willis.

Fire Under My Feet will feature nearly ninety students from Bridport Youth Dance and Bridport Boys Dance together with music by local composers Andrew Dickson, Matt Benjamin and Jack Harrison. Special guest appearances will be by former BYD students Harry Poole, Emily Meech and Rebecca Whaley.

Fire Under My Feet is Bridport Youth Dance's 12th annual production and is this year supported by The Bridport Electric Palace, West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council and The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund.

Fire Under My Feet will be performed at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, March 4th at Saturday, March 5th at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 (+ 50p booking fee) for adults and £8 (+ 40p booking fee) for students and children and are available from the Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 or on line at www.seetickets.com



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UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 6TH

LYME REGIS: As a tribute to the region's commitment to fine art printmaking, The Town Mill is hosting Printmaking 2016, an open exhibition of the latest works of printmakers from the Southwest. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 2ND

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Sam Rose, currently Manager of the Jurassic Coast Heritage Site and a keen photographer, presents a talk, 'Jurassic Coast with and without my Camera'. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

THURSDAY MARCH 3RD

SYMONDSBURY: Responding instead of Reacting Workshop 6-8.30pm at The Old Rectory in Symondsburry. To find out more or to book visit

www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

BRIDPORT: Community Coffee Morning in St Swithun's Church Hall 10.45-11.45. Free coffee and homemade cake. All welcome.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ for our AGM and Quiz. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Annual subs are now due.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert, with Paul Carman at the United Church Hall, East Street. Starting 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 735500.

FRIDAY MARCH 4TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Phil Wells Triptych competition. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Art and Design History course. Art, taste, style and design: 1920-1960. Taught by Pam Simpson. Art, Design and Craft historian at University of the Arts. Starts Friday March 4th: 10.45am - 12.15pm, weekly for six weeks (break for Easter Holiday and then resumes). Held in the 'White Room' in the Chapel in the Garden, The Unitarian Church, East Street, Bridport. £48 - to be paid at the start of the course. To reserve a place: email Pam on christ.pamsimpson@btinternet.com or call her on Tel 01300 321715

BROADWINDSOR: Morgan & West - Parlour Tricks. At Commodore Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £8 on the door (£4 for children). For more details and to book call 01308 867638, 868582 or 867644. Bar available.

FRIDAY MARCH 4TH - WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

LYME REGIS: Across Boundaries is local artist Julie Oldfield's fourth annual exhibition of her dynamic and abstract mixed media paintings which explore the concepts of boundaries and travelling beyond the familiar. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5.00pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.julieoldfield.com

SATURDAY MARCH 5TH

BRIDPORT: Mindfulness Retreat day, 10-4pm at Frogmore Farm near Bridport. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs with "The Border Players" and Gill Spence, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9.00, but better (and cheaper at £8.00) to buy in advance from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442, email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. See for more information and how to buy online: www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

UPLYME: Uplyme Village Hall Jumble Sale. 11am - 1pm. Coffee and Cakes. In aid of Village Hall funds.

SUNDAY MARCH 6TH

BRIDPORT: Session of international folk music and dance from the Balkans, Greece and France. These sessions are held monthly on the first Sunday of the month at 12.30 - 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street. Entry is free. All players are welcome; dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 - 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 for details.

WALDON HILL: Car boot sale. Free to all sellers (no food stalls please, cafe on site). For more details call 01935 83069.

MONDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. A follow up to Terry Whitworth's demonstration on inspiration from the High Street in Watercolour. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

TUESDAY MARCH 8TH

BRIDPORT: 8-week Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction Course, starting March 8th, 6-8pm at Frogmore Farm near Bridport. To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society. 'Setting up a One Place Study' with Kim Baldacchino, member of the One Place Study Society. Should Bridport become a member? 2.30 in the United Reform Hall, East Street, Bridport. Members £1.00, visitors £2.50, all welcome

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road, screening the 1959 Hollywood classic 'Some Like It Hot'. Cinema lights dim at 1.45pm. Tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Speaker Dr Peter Down on 'Dorset County Museum - Past, Present and Future'. Start 2.15pm, charge of £1 which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

CHARMOUTH: Easter Bingo at St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Licensed bar, raffle, lucky draw board and human bingo. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. All proceeds to St Andrew's Community Hall. **LYME REGIS:** U3A Heritage Course. 'Rousdon village life under the Peeks'. Illustrated talk by Nicky Campbell. Nicky will concentrate on the people who worked on the estate, and their families. The Peeks were exceptionally good landlords and employers who created a close-knit community until the break-up of the estate in 1937. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Charity Concert featuring Philip Clouts with the Cape Town Sun Splash Quartet, singer Estelle Kokot. Plus Brian Jackson (wildlife journalist) and David Alcock (presenter). South African food and wine served. At St Peter's Church, 7pm. In aid of Tusk Trust protecting and conserving the wildlife in South Africa. Tickets at TIC 01308 424901.

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, Saturday 12 March, Loders Village Hall, 2.00, members £1.50 and visitors £3.00. All welcome. 'Bratton Manor, Devon, Looking at Manorial Documents' Their uses for Family and Local Historians. Kim Baldacchino

CORSCOMBE: Arts & Crafts Display at Corscombe Village Hall. 11am-4pm. Have your morning coffee, lunch or tea at the Village Hall and enjoy a display (and sale) of arts and crafts by local people. Free admission.

Son Yambu bring the sounds of Cuba to Bridport

THE brilliant Son Yambu return to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 5th. They play authentic 'Son Cubano' or Cuban son - the essential Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century.

Formed in 2011, Son Yambu feature a new generation of Cuban musicians who are all passionate about maintaining the traditions of the genre, continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map in 1997.

Since their debut album *La Maravilla* was released to rave reviews at the end of 2012, Son Yambu have gone from strength to strength. They have played all around the world, from Glastonbury Festival to The Shetland Folk Festival to The Africa Oyé Festival and even The Rainforest World Music Festival in Borneo.

On vocals, and minor percussion, Yuri is an accomplished international singer with a sparkling personality, having performed with the likes of Cachaito of the Buena Vista Social Club. She is a born en-

tertainer, and aficionados have likened her to a young Celia Cruz. Also on vocals and percussion are Tony Danger and Jose Cascares both wonderful 'soneros' from Santiago De Cuba. The brilliant Manuel Alejandro Tellez on tres and backing vocals is another high-class performer. Yambu's rhythm section boasts the extraordinary talents of Reynaldo Crespo and Oscar Vazquez. They're the force that drives the music along. And soaring above it all, there's the trumpet of virtuoso Victor Hechevarria who has toured world wide with several renowned Cuban bands and is an ex-member of the Santiago Symphony Orchestra.

Playing their irresistible tropical rhythms, they bring their audiences a truly sensational, authentic Latin-music experience, and their music is guaranteed to turn any event into a fiesta!

Son Yambu play at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, March 5th. Tickets are £12, available from www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424402.



Son Yambu

West Atlantic Connections Music Night

A GROUP of local musicians are coming together to perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, March 9th to showcase the musical talent in the West Dorset area. The evening will feature a cast of over 20 local musicians, playing a selection of folk and roots music and all the proceeds will be donated to the upcoming improvements to Bridport Arts Centre.

All of the music performed will have an association with the history or natural environment of the local area. Many of the songs and tunes will also draw on the rich vein of music links between the West of England, including Bridport, and the rest of the world. The pieces range from those written by the performers, including a brand new composition especially written for the concert, to some of the most memorable traditional songs around.

Performers will include: Shiraz, Branded men, Acoustic Rooster, Elfentale, Fragments, The Pickwicks, Tinker's Cuss, Rox in the Box, Rock Bottom, and The Wareham Wailers.

The evening has been organised by Barry Bates, Chair

of Trustees at Bridport Art Centre who will also be performing on the night. He says of the event.

'What better way to support our fantastic local arts centre than an evening of beautiful local music by a host of talented local musicians!'

Bridport Arts Centre has just been awarded a investment of £344,200 towards improving facilities to secure the venue's long term sustainability and visitor experience. However over another £100,000 still needs to be raised. All the proceeds of this evening will go towards the remainder of the money needed to carry out this essential work.

The West Atlantic Connections Music Night on Wednesday, March 9th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com, and by calling 01308 424204.

Partikel's guide to String Theory

THE London-based trio Partikel (Duncan Eagles on saxophones, Max Luthert on double bass and Eric Ford on drums and percussion) is heralded as a significant new group on the European scene having maintained a feverish live schedule during the past few years.

Their latest album, *String Theory*, sees them pushing their own sonic and compositional boundaries by teaming up with four equally talented string players, fusing their love of jazz, rock and world music with the textures of a string quartet to create music that showcases an array of unique soundscapes.

The approach to *String Theory* differs to Partikel's previous albums where fine-tuning and non-stop rehearsing of arrangements characterised the lead up to the studio recordings. The band has also started to incorporate electronic effects into their live set that they touch upon in the production of this album.

Partikel play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204.

In or out of balance?

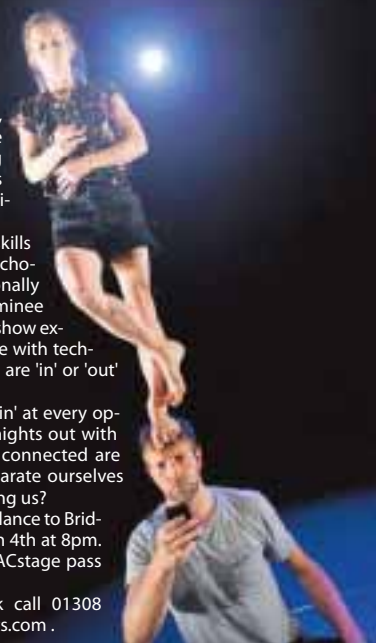
JOLI VYANN fuse acrobatics, dance and circus, blurring the boundaries and creating exciting and enchanting performances that take audiences on an imaginative physical journey.

Integrating exciting acrobatic skills with athletic yet graceful dance choreographed by internationally renowned Olivier Award nominee Jonathan Lunn, Joli Vyann's new show explores our obsessive dependence with technology, asking whether our lives are 'in' or 'out' of balance?

It is rare nowadays not to 'log in' at every opportunity - the breakfast table, nights out with friends, even in bed! How well connected are you? When and how do we separate ourselves from the virtual chaos surrounding us?

Joli Vyann bring their show Imbalance to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 4th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £10, or £5 for BACstage pass members.

For more details or to book call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com.



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Acts announced for Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend 2016



Laurence Jones



CSUN Jazz

DON'T miss your chance to hear the legendary Chris Barber, now in his 66th year as an internationally acclaimed band leader with his 10-piece band, when they headline Friday night of the Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend this May, 27th-30th.

Joining Chris on the line-up are undisputed kings of UK swing, King Pleasure & the Biscuit Boys (Saturday 28th, 7.30pm), CSUN Jazz Band (Sunday 29th, 4.30pm), a 22-piece big band from sunny California bringing Basie, Ellington and Buddie Rich to the shores of Lyme Regis, and not forgetting the award-winning young blues sensation, Laurence Jones (Sunday 29th, 7.30pm), in an exhilarating guitar-fuelled finale!

This year's festival will also include a rolling programme of free concerts on the seafront on Sunday 29th (Blues) and Monday 30th (Jazz) as well as other free events in and around Lyme Regis - artists and timings coming soon.

Check out our new website at www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk for more information and how to buy tickets - online, by phone 01297 442138 or in person.



King Pleasure & The Biscuit Boys



Chris Barber

Lyme Youth Theatre present Bedbug the Musical

LOCAL teenagers perform musical at the Marine Theatre as part of National Theatre festival, supported by local charities!

The Marine Theatre's Youth Theatre will perform *Bedbug the Musical* this March 9th-12th as part of the prestigious National Theatre Connections500 Festival.

20 local teenagers aged 13-18 from Woodroffe, Colyton and Colfox schools play over 100 roles, sing and dance, in this colourful and eccentric production. LYT have been rehearsing since last October, led by Marine Artistic Director Clemmie Reynolds. After performing the show at the Marine in March, the company will perform alongside youth theatre groups from across the country at Bath Theatre Royal in April.

The production has been made possible by the generous support of Candles on the Cobb Fund as well as the Lyme Regis Carnival Committee. The group also won a competition ran by Communities Living Sustainable Dorset for this ambitious project, beating many other youth groups from Dorset - they are challenging themselves to make a 100% sustain-

able and environmentally friendly production. They'll be explaining more about his aspect of the project on Thursday 10th March 7pm.

Bedbug is a raucous funny musical set in Russia 1917 the day after the Russian Revolution, with beautiful music by Spandau Ballet's Gary Kemp. Based on Vladimir Mayakovsky's 1929 satirical play about the threat of the independent voice during the Soviet Union, the play follows a social climbing 'prole' Ivan Varlet on the dawning of a new Russia. But what happens when he wakes up to a dystopian vision of socialist Russia in the futuristic 1970s? Find out 9th-12th March 7.30pm nightly at the Marine Theatre. Fantastic fun for all ages!

Supported by Candles on the Cobb, Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, and CLS Dorset

Performances of *Bedbug* take place Wednesday, March 9th-Saturday, March 12th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Onstage nightly: 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 (full price), and £6 concessions. First Night all tickets £5. LYT Members can come for £1! All Ages welcome.



ReView: Docklands By Steve Scorey

Bridport Arts Centre, Wednesday, February 24th and Thursday, February 25th

THE café of the Bridport Arts Centre was transformed into a dockland café in London, on Wednesday, February 24th at Thursday, February 25th.

The actors and musicians opened and closed the play, *Docklands*, singing a powerful song about the river, the key to the creation of the docklands. Using his knowledge of London and the changes in the dockland area, Steve Scorey, the writer and composer created a world where the old criminality of light-fingered dockers and gangland violence meet the new villains - the bankers and their glossy skyscrapers.

We see the launching of a new café by an argumentative group of enthusiastic restaurateurs; valiant attempts by Clive Whaley and Mel Draper as the owners to keep the peace ring only too true as family tensions mount between Dewi Lambert as Jay, the chef and Steve Scorey playing Terry his Dad. But more serious problems are revealed when they seek help from a local estate agent, engagingly played against type by Declan Duffy, and a young finance wizard, Lauren Glover, who simply tells us "I can sing" which turns out to be resoundingly true.

Lauren has the most interesting character

path, with her dubious role in finances revealed by the Envoy, chillingly played by Stella Kenrick.

What made the evening really special were the moments when the company's talents as musicians were revealed. Appealing new songs made one hungry for them to integrate more music into the evening, and there were moments of soaring harmonies which carried the piece to a higher level.

Steve Scorey has a future in writing full musicals, integrating the narrative into the songs and bringing more lively and innovative productions to this intimate space.

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The Tudors come to Camp Bestival

A UNIVERSALLY joyous array of as-tronutters including Fatboy Slim, Tears for Fears, Jess Glynne, Katy B, KT Tunstall, Squeeze, Arrested Development, Dick and Dom, Mr Tumble and many more will be joining Space Camp Lulworth this July 28th-31st, for Camp Bestival. And with a whole galaxy of space-based high jinx and cosmological fun on offer all weekend long, Team CB's ever imaginative arts crew thought it would be a curious delight to look in the other direction and spend some historic times working with Historic Royal Palaces to get to know one of Britain's most intriguing royal dynasties, the Tudors.

This summer, celebrate Henry VIII's arrival at Camp Bestival from Hampton Court Palace with the unmissable Tudors on Tour. Presented by independent charity Historic Royal Palaces, this 'festival within a festival' will allow you to step into a living Tudor world. And they'll be bringing to life the magnificence and splendour of the Tudor court through a spectacular mix of theatre, games, and live craft demonstrations.

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You'll also be able to see the skills of the master crafts-people and stonemasons who built and maintained palaces as magnificent as Hampton Court and the Tower of London (and a little bit later, our own wonderland, Lulworth Castle) and dip your own candle to help bring light to the palace. Check out the Great Harry Theatre Show and discover how Henry VIII came to be King in a hilarious play for the whole family. Join in a Tudor Scratch Performance and take your chance to tread the boards. Or sit back and relax while you hear some of the King's favourite stories.

For more details on the Tudors on Tour, and Camp Bestival in general, visit www.campbestival.net



Parting: People and Places

THERE will be another of the popular series of coffee time concerts of music and poetry at the Bridport Arts Centre next Friday, March 11th at 11am. Inspired by the themes of parting from people and places the readers and singer have found a wealth of wonderful material. Soprano Emily Hicks, accompanied on the grand piano by Bruce Upton, will sing, and David Bushrod, Christine Prideaux and Margie Barbour will read a variety of serious and light-hearted poems, some famous like Grantchester by Rupert Brooke and some deserving to be known better.

Emily Hicks, returning after the happy arrival of her baby, will sing a selection of beautiful songs, including, on the theme of People and Places.

David Bushrod, a successful local poet with an encyclopaedic knowledge of poetry will also read "The Chilterns" by Rupert Brooke and some of his own locally appealing poems from his book, "Marshwood Vale".

Christine Prideaux will draw on her long standing knowledge of Dorset and will read poems by little known local poets about our town and surrounding countryside as well as by renowned poets like William Barnes, the much loved "Adlestrop" by Edward Thomas and "Past and Present" by Thomas Hood that begins "I remember, I remember"

Margie Barbour has chosen to read the Bridport Prize winning poem "An Elegy for Lace" by Kathy Miles and "Herb Garden" by Jo O'Farrell, who many in the town will know because of her dedicated engagement with The Living Tree, a group committed to supporting those living with cancer. Margie always looks for humorous poems and a previous Bridport Prize judge, Wendy Cope is renowned for her quirky take on life.

Tickets from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.co.uk are £6. All profits will be shared between the Bridport Museum fund and Bridport Arts Centre.

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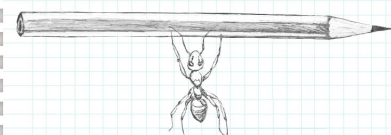
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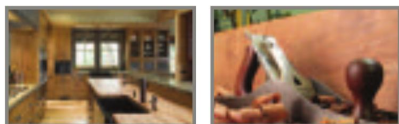


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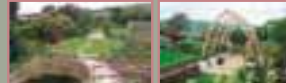
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Compact with a capital Q - the new Audi Q2

DIFFERENT strokes have defined a sharp and progressive new look for the new Audi Q2, the fourth member of the highly successful Audi Q family which makes its world public debut at the 2016 Geneva Motor Show. Head of Audi Design Marc Lichte and his team have taken the compact SUV in a bold new styling direction designed to appeal to a younger audience, and have combined this with a quality of finish and a portfolio of connectivity, infotainment and assistance systems that will be instantly familiar from the larger Audi models.

"In the Audi Q2 we have developed a distinctively geometric form language with model-specific design characteristics. The car exhibits an independent character within the Q family," says Lichte.

Rugged look

The result: a powerful SUV that shows a lot of vertices and edges. At the front, a strong image is created by the high-mounted Singleframe grille in octagonal design as well as the large air inlets. Especially eye-catching is the low roof that descends and merges into the C-pillars with colour offset blades. The rear body terminates in a dynamic way with a long roof spoiler and a diffuser that has an underbody-protection look.

In profile, the high shoulder line is especially eye-catching as are the concave flanks in the door area. The latter empha-

size the wheel housings and thereby the quattro character of the compact SUV. The vehicle measures 1.51 metres tall and 1.79 metres wide. The overhangs are short with a vehicle length of 4.19 metres and a wheelbase of 2.60 metres.

Technology from further up the range

Along with the optional Audi virtual cockpit and the head-up display, the driver assistance systems for the Audi Q2 also come from the larger Audi models – including the Audi pre sense front that is standard. The system recognises critical situations with other vehicles as well as pedestrians crossing in front of the vehicle, and if necessary it can initiate hard braking – to a standstill at low speeds. Other systems in the line-up: adaptive cruise control with Stop & Go function, traffic jam assist, the lane-departure warning system Audi side assist, the lane-keeping assistant Audi active lane assist, traffic sign recognition and rear cross-traffic assist.

Simply functional

The Q2 fulfils the fundamental expectations of an SUV with a high entry, good visibility and a large luggage compartment (405 to 1,050

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Individual customisation

The Audi Q2 is as individual as its drivers – inside and out. Many equipment packages, exterior colours and expressive colours for interior trim and seat upholstery allow plenty of creative space for personal configuration. One option is the LED lighting package, in which the interior is staged in a particularly attractive way with illuminated trim elements. Newly designed 17-inch alloy wheels are fitted as standard, and can be optionally increased to 19 inches upon request.



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New competition package heightens performance of BMW M3 and BMW M4



▲ BMW M3 with new Competition Package

THE BMW M3 Saloon, M4 Coupé and M4 Convertible will now be available with a special Competition Package from BMW M GmbH that further enhances the driving dynamics. Upgraded chassis tuning is combined with a 19hp power

hike that takes output to 450hp with extra exclusive equipment added too.

The suite of upgrades means an improvement to overall performance. The BMW M3 Saloon and BMW M4 Coupé with optional 7-speed M Double Clutch

transmission go from sprint from rest to 62mph in just 4.0 seconds, while the BMW M4 Convertible reaches the same speed in 4.3 seconds. The sprint time for models with the standard 6-speed manual transmission is likewise 0.1 seconds faster in all cases compared to the standard car.

The Competition Package includes Adaptive M Suspension, which has been extensively tuned to the enhanced performance and handling, features new springs, dampers and anti-roll bars, along with reconfigured driving modes (Comfort, Sport and Sport+). The standard Active M Differential on the rear axle and DSC Dynamic Stability Control have likewise been configured to match the upgraded dynamics. Exclusive forged, machine-polished, weight and rigidity optimised 20-inch M

alloy wheels with exclusive multi-spoke M styling and mixed tyres (front: 265/30 R20, rear: 285/30 R20) complete the list of chassis upgrades.

For the BMW M3 and BMW M4 Coupé, the Competition Package includes special lightweight M sports seats that combine perfect support under extremely hard driving with exceptional comfort on long journeys. Seatbelts with woven-in BMW M stripes cap off an extremely sporty interior ambience.

Eye-catching exterior highlights of the Competition Package include the M sports exhaust system with black chrome tailpipes. Even more than its good looks, the most distinctive feature of the M sports exhaust system is its potent sound, which brings added emotional resonance to the driving experience. The starting

rumble and the distinctive burble on overrun never fail to get under the skin of dedicated drivers time and again.

The Competition Package for the BMW M3 and BMW M4 is topped off by extended BMW Individual high-gloss Shadow Line exterior trim. The high-gloss Black finish has been applied not only to the side window trim, window recess finishers and exterior mirror frames and bases, but also to the BMW kidney grille, the side gills and the model badge on the tail.

Unique M Carbon Compound wheels for the BMW M4 GTS.

The new BMW M4 GTS and its six-cylinder in-line engine that develops 500hp with the help of the water injection system employed for the first time, will now be offered with unique BMW M Carbon Compound

wheels. This results in a significant reduction in unsprung and rotating masses creating a positive effect on the car's acceleration and deceleration, steering responses and vibration levels.

Designed for the race track yet also approved for road use, this technological showpiece is therefore the world's first series-produced vehicle that can be fitted with wheels boasting a CFRP/aluminium-composite construction. They enable around seven kilograms to be shaved off the weight of a BMW M4 GTS fitted with the already extraordinarily lightweight forged aluminium wheels specified as standard. Rim wells in exposed carbon also lend the BMW M Carbon Compound wheels exclusive visual accents. The wheels are fitted with Michelin Pilot Sport Cup 2 tyres adapted specially for the BMW M4 GTS.

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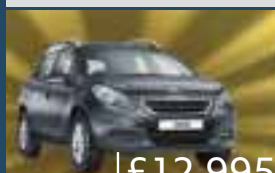
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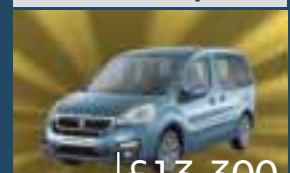
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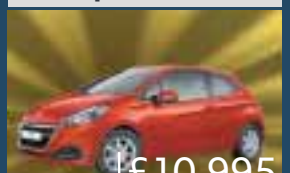
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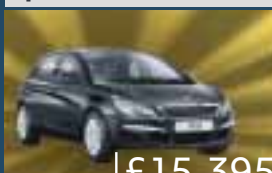
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Android Auto™ and Apple Carplay™ for latest Kia models

KIA Motors is to introduce Android Auto™ and Apple CarPlay™ functionality across its entire European model range over the next 18 months, making the Korean manufacturer's customers some of the most connected drivers on the road. The all-new Kia Niro hybrid crossover, Optima Plug-in Hybrid and Sportswagon will be available with the latest smartphone-compatible operating systems when they are launched in Europe later this year. Every new model in Kia's product line-up will feature these technologies in future, as the brand seeks to offer the latest connectivity technology to buyers at all price points.

Michael Cole, Chief Operating Officer, Kia Motors Europe, commented: "In-car connectivity is increasingly important to our buyers, who are young-at-heart and often seek the latest technologies on offer. It makes a great deal of sense to offer full Android and Apple compatibility so our customers can use a wide range of smartphone functions in a safe and seamless way. Kia is integrating these technologies to let drivers maintain their concentration on the road ahead."

Kia Niro hybrid crossover first to offer Android operating system

The new Niro hybrid crossover will be the first Kia model to feature Android Auto™ (designed to work with Android phones running 5.0 Lollipop or higher). Once the phone is connected to the car via USB, both the Android and Apple systems feature voice control and allow the driver to keep their hands on the wheel and eyes on the road ahead. Android Auto™ will be available on the Niro from the start of European sales in Q3 2016.

Android Auto™ connects to the user's Android device and lets them access smartphone apps and functions through the in-car infotainment system, such as voice-guided Google Maps navigation, hands-free calls and texts and voice recognition. Android Auto™ also lets users stream music from Google Play Music™.

Apple CarPlay™, for iPhone 5 or newer, will be available to Niro buyers by the end of 2016, after the car's initial launch. Apple CarPlay™ will enable full Siri voice control to control an iPhone's various functions and apps, including navigation via Apple Maps, calls and text dictation. The system also supports other audio apps, such as music streaming or audiobooks that the user may have downloaded to their iPhone.

The system has been designed to minimise distractions, and allow the driver to maintain their focus on the road ahead at all times. The new operating systems are built into a large 7.0- or 8.0-inch touchscreen infotainment system at the centre of the dashboard.

Additional Kia models to follow throughout 2016 and 2017

After its initial introduction in the Kia Niro, Android Auto™ and Apple CarPlay™ will be rolled out across every model in Kia's European product line-up over the next 18 months, starting with the new Kia Optima Plug-in Hybrid and Sportswagon, due to launch later in 2016.

Like the Niro, the Optima Plug-in Hybrid will be available with Android Auto™ from launch (during Q4 2016), with Apple CarPlay™ due to follow before year-end. The Optima Sportswagon, which goes on sale during Q4 2016, will be the first Kia model to offer both technologies from launch. Kia expects every model in its range to be available with the integrated smartphone operating systems by the end of 2017.

High-tech Kia Connected Services available on new Kia models

The all-new Kia Optima and Niro – and also the recently-launched Sportage crossover – are each available with Kia Connected Service, powered by TomTom™. Kia Connected Services is a new connectivity package offering drivers a wide range of up-to-date information, including live traffic updates, speed camera locations and alerts, local point-of-interest search and weather forecasts. In Europe, the system is available to buyers free of charge for seven years after the car's purchase.



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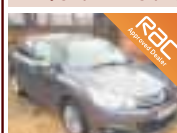
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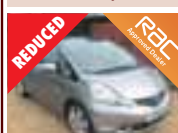
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Hungerford Town	34	58
Hitchin Town	33	58
King's Lynn Town	35	56
Dunstable Town	34	55
Leamington	32	53
DORCHESTER TOWN	34	52
WEYMOUTH	33	51
Biggleswade Town	35	49
Kettering Town	31	47
Cirencester Town	34	47
Slough Town	33	46
Cambridge City	33	42
Merthyr Town	34	41
Stratford Town	31	41
Chesham Utd	31	39
St Neots Town	36	39
Histon	36	36
Frome Town	31	30
Bedworth United	37	29
Paulton Rovers	32	26
Bideford	31	18

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Shaftesbury Town	20	49
Merley Cobham	19	43
BALTI SPORTS	22	41
WEYMOUTH RES	20	39
Swanage & Herston	20	36
Hamworthy Rec	15	35
Hamworthy Utd Res	22	34
Sherborne Town Res	18	27
Parley Sports	20	26
Dandridge Sports	20	26
Mere Town	21	25
Holt Utd	20	25
Wareham Rangers	20	21
South Cheriton Utd	22	20
Blandford Utd	23	18
BRIDPORT RES	18	17
Cranborne	24	3

Dorset Senior (24)	Pld	Pts
Whitchampton Utd	13	28*
Chickereil Utd	12	27
Westlands Sports Res	12	21
Gillingham Town Res	10	20
Sturm Newton Utd	14	18
Dorchester Sports	12	17
Corfe Mullen Utd	13	17
Poolborough	17	15
Piddlelenthide Spart	14	13
Blandford Utd Reserves	11	10
Portland Utd Reserves	10	7

Dorset Div One (22)	Pld	Pts
Milborne Port	11	26
Boscombe Polonia	12	26
Dorchester Sports Res	13	19
Canford Utd	14	18
Wincanton Town Res	10	17
Swanage Town & H Res	7	7
Shaftesbury Town Res	5	6
Gillingham Town A	11	6
Portland Town A	9	4

Dorset Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	16	33
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Sturm Marshall Res	13	31
Donhead Utd	14	28
Pimperne Sports Soc	16	24
Portland Town A	11	19
UFC Poundbury	13	17
Kangaroos	14	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	13	14
Wool & Winfrith Res	15	13
South Cheriton Res	12	9
AFC Blandford Res	11	6

Dorset Div Five (14)	Pld	Pts
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Chickereil Utd Res	15	22
Marnhull Reserves	13	19
Corfe Castle Reserves	11	16
Crossways Spitfires	17	16
Wool & Winfrith A	14	5

Football round-up

Tarback on target as Magpies win ugly

Dorchester Town 1 St Neots Town 0
Evo-Stik Southern Premier - att; 360

THIS turgid affair was illuminated by one exquisite piece of magic that ended with Bradley Tarback scoring the only goal of the game on his first start back after a knee injury that had kept him out from before Christmas.

A heavily sanded pitch did not help this spectacle which was short of good football from either side, but it was obvious as the game wore on that there was only going to be one winner with St Neots only looking dangerous on one occasion 12 minutes from the end.

The vagaries of the pitch didn't help either side to settle, and Dorchester's change to an unfamiliar 4-4-2 formation stifled their attacking flair a little.

Chris Dillon's early long throw in almost brought a goal as it bounced through a crowd of players and Tom Ward had to hook it off the line.

On 19 minutes a move between Tarback and Toby Holmes saw Saints keeper Alex Archer quickly off his line to save at Ben Watson's feet. An injury to Oakley Hanger then saw him replaced by Liam Sayers on 28 minutes.

Franklyn Clarke then capitalised on a weak tackle on the halfway line to run at goal. The advancing Archer saved with his legs on the edge of the box, and Watson's follow-up was cleared by Josh Dawkins.

Toby Holmes was putting the visitors defence under a lot of pressure with aerial prowess but Dorchester couldn't capitalise.

There was a dramatic start to the second half when Murphy inexplicably picked up a deliberate back pass from Mark Jermy.

After an inordinate delay whilst referee Alexander Fisher set the free kick up ten yards from goal, the first effort was blocked on the line by Tarback, but the referee ordered a retake for encroachment.

After further delay Drew Roberts' effort was blocked by Murphy and the ball cleared.

Having reverted to the familiar 3-5-2 formation, Dorchester were more fluent and started to take the game by the

scruff of the neck.

Sayers turned his marker before playing a great diagonal ball into the path of Toby Holmes who headed for goal and got in a shot but Archer stuck out a foot to divert it for a corner.

Finally Dorchester were rewarded for their dominance with a sublime goal.

Clarke surged forward from inside his own half before releasing an incisive pass that bisected two defenders are found Sayers running into space down the right channel. His exquisite back-heel found Watson who squared the ball to the inrushing Tarback to fire under Archer from nine yards.

It was a goal worthy of winning any game, and it would have had the pundits drooling had it been on television.

Dorchester might have scored again immediately afterwards but Toby Holmes was crowded out first time as Archer saved with his feet, and the ball subsequently popped up into the keeper's arms.

Toby Holmes then went close with a dinked shot with the outside of his right boot that just drifted wide of the far post.

St Neots best chance of the game came when Roberts' attempted chip over Murphy just cleared the crossbar.

However the Saints caused no more problems as Dorchester went on to claim three points with a far from classy, but an important performance.

Yetton on target as Terras thwart Waders

BIGGLESWADE TOWN 1 WEYMOUTH 1
Evo-Stik Southern Premier - att; 175

STEWART Yetton, back to looking something like his predatory form, snatched an equaliser that prevented Biggleswade from changing places with them in the Evo-Stik Southern League Premier Division.

Waders striker Inih Effiong and Yetton exchanged chances before the Waders went ahead on 20 minutes following the award of a free kick following a back pass by Ashley Wells from near the halfway line to Weymouth keeper Jason Matthews, a decision which they disputed.

The Terras manager claims Wells at-

tempted pass rebounded off an opponent, but referee Alistair Wilson decided otherwise and awarded a free kick inside the Weymouth penalty area.

Mark Coulson rolled the perfect ball to Effiong to smash through a crowd of oncoming players for the lead.

Weymouth came back immediately following this incident and home keeper Garry Malone did well to save from Mark Moseley before Dean Evans fired over the top.

However Yetton fired home the equaliser on 36 minutes for his first goal since Boxing Day when he was on hand to volley home at the far post following good work between Mark Cooper and George Rigg.

Copp almost put the Terras ahead when his corner evaded everyone but curled beyond the far post.

Weymouth went looking for a winner in the second half and Yetton had three opportunities, two which were saved and a third he might have done better with.

The introduction of Sam Merson and Tony Burnett gave Biggleswade more impetus and they gained the upper hand as Matthews was forced into two good saves.

Merson, who scored the winner in the reverse fixture at The Bob Lucas Stadium, almost did it again when he hit the inside of the post in the final minutes, before Matthews had to tip Max York's header over the bar.

Adam Kelly has left Weymouth by mutual consent to join Wessex League outfit Salisbury FC. The midfielder joined Weymouth in January 2014.

Poppies too strong for Magpies

Kettering Town 3 Dorchester Town 0
Evo-Stik Southern Premier - att; 342

Tuesday, February 23rd

DORCHESTER Town made their second long journey in three days hoping to carry on from their excellent 4-2 victory at Merthyr, but encountered a Kettering Town side who produced their best home display of the season with a scintillating performance.

Despite the three goal margin however, the Magpies created chances and were also reduced to ten men late on when having made their substitutions Charlie Davis limped off after which the hosts scored their third.

Luke Holmes had the first shot on goal early on but his shot was held by Craig Hill, whilst at the other end Wilson Carvalho's goal-bound shot was blocked with keeper Shane Murphy unsighted. Liam Sayers then cut inside but Hill was equal to his effort.

Kettering took the lead on 24 minutes when Rene Howe pulled the ball back for Will Grocott to sweep his shot home. Murphy then reacted superbly to keep out Howe's volley before the Poppies striker struck the angle of the goalframe with a curling 20-yarder.

Despite the pressure, Dorchester might have pulled one back through Nathan Walker, but he header over the bar from a free kick.

Four minutes into the second half the hosts doubled their lead when Spencer Weir-Daley's cross-cum-shot dropped over Murphy.

This led to a ten minute spell in which Kettering peppered the Dorchester goal with a number of shots, one from Liam Canavan that struck the crossbar.

The introduction of Ben Watson and Bradley Tarback, his first appearance since before Christmas following a knee injury, gave Dorchester a lift and, and Watson brought a save from Hill.

Despite their possession they could not find a way through the resolute

home defence, and salt was rubbed in the wound after going down to ten men when Howe finished off a nice move with two minutes left, before Canavan rattled the crossbar once more.

Balti hit seven while Terras are held

Dorset Premier League

SHAFESBURY and Merley Sports remain first and second despite both going down to 1-0 away defeats - The Rockies at Hamworthy United and the Sports at Swanage.

Balti Sports were they division's top scorers with a 7-3 victory at South Cheriton.

Weymouth Reserves dropped two points, as they were held to a 1-1 draw by visiting Blandford. Ollie Cklayton netted for the Terras.

DORSET DIVISION ONE

MILBORNE Port moved into pole position on goal difference following their 2-0 victory against their visitors Dorchester Sports Reserves with their marksmen being McAuley Biddle who netted both.

Canford United stay in the top four following their odd goal in five win against their visitors Swanage town & Herston Res with their strikes coming from Matthew Muzzelle with a brace and one for Jamie Webb.

DIVISION TWO

BROADSTONE stay in pole position following their 3-0 success against their visitors hosts AFC Blandford with their strikes coming from Aiden Carter, Adam Wood and Mike Todd.

Parley Sports Res moved up in second spot after their 4-0 win over Wool & Winfrith with goals from Jake Line (2), Mike Laronde and Dan Haynes.

Wareham Rangers Res and Tisbury played out a goal less draw.

Nick White scored the goal as Portesham United recored their first win in beating Piddlehinton Utd 1-0.

DIVISION THREE

UNBEATEN leaders Portland United Youth moved seven points clear following their 2-0 win over Handley Sports with goals from Grant Chance and Chris Reader.

Sturminster Newton Utd Res won 2-1 at Portland Town A with the Portland consolation coming from Karl Edgar.

DIVISION FOUR

STURMINSTER Marshall Res closed the gap on the leaders to three points, with a game in hand after beating Pimperne Sports Society 3-1 with goals from Jack Geddes, Alan Clarke and a James Bowles penalty.

Donhead Utd stay in the top three after their 5-0 win at Corfe Mullen Utd Res.

DIVISION FIVE

OKEFORD Utd stay in second place after their 5-0 win against their visitors Chickereil A with goals from Jamie Bugler (3) Ashley Rowlands and new signing Josh Guppy.

DIVISION FIVE

PORTLAND Town B maintained their ten-point lead at the top with Paul Cole scoring four and Lewis Dolan at hat-trick in a 7-0 hammering of Wool & Winfrith A.

The biggest score of the day was from Marnhull Res who thrashed the spluttering Crossways Spitfires 11-0 (who lost by the identical score last week!) with goals from Jacob Clarke (3), James Burge (2) Ashley Young, Liam Searle, Ethan Strickland, Henry Porter, Aaron Thorne and Billy Glenworth.

Moonfleet's Puckett is England star

Moonfleet A 31
Bournemouth B 46

MOONFLEET Ladies A team travelled to BOURNEMOUTH in this latest County League fixture.

Helen Monelle, Ruby Spavins, Chris Thompson & skip Rita Payne faced Blandon, J Crowe, M Thompson and skip T Gray.

had a tight first eight ends with each rink winning four ends and notching up a score of six shots apiece.

Although Moonfleet then edged ahead, the hosts went up a gear and from ends nine to 17 they shut out Moonfleet who found themselves trailing 20-9.

The visitors did add another three shots to their total, but the Bournemouth ladies finished with a comfortable 22-13 total.

On the other rink Mairi Mathie, Jill Gwilliam, Thelma Nash and skip Margaret Crawford were level at 11-11 after the first ten ends.

Five shots to the hosts on the very next end followed by four further winning ends soon put them ahead 20-9.

The Moonfleet ladies did rally during the final seven ends and added eight shots, but this was not enough to prevent Bournemouth claiming a 24-19 victory and an overall 46-31 total.

Moonfleet Club member **Martin Puckett** was selected, for the fifth year in a row, as a member of the England Under 25 team that recently won the British Isles Indoor Bowls Council's Under 25 International Series at the City and County of Bristol's impressive nine-rink Indoor Bowls Club.

Puckett clearly impressed Andy Thompson the English Team Manager.

Thompson who pronounced him as "Man of the Match".

Last year Puckett was selected for the Senior England squad and was the first player ever to receive a "Man of the Match" award in his debut year.

The weekend's event saw England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales each selecting four teams of under 25-year-olds who competed in a points-based competition with each team playing against each of the other national teams.

England won the series convincingly with Scotland's team coming second.

Puckett's team was one of only two of the 16 teams to win all their matches.



◆ Martin Puckett

Wrestling

Gunner shoot 'em down

ULTIMATE Pro Wrestling returns to the Corn Exchange in Dorchester on Friday (March 4th) for another huge night of wrestling entertainment for the whole family to enjoy.

The end of 2015 saw three sold out shows in a row at the venue and this event is expected to continue the trend.

Top of the bill is former TNA Impact star Gunner who is a former TNA Television and TNA World Tag-Team Champion. He will face the challenge of Iestyn Rees who won his match at the 1st Anniversary show.

In addition a new No.1 contender for the UPW World Heavyweight Championship will be decided in a fatal four-way match as Charlie Garrett, Josh Bodom, Lion Kid and Charleston battle for the right to be No.1.

The women also return to action. Temper's boiled over between Ayesha Ray and Jamie Hayter at the conclusion of the triple threat match at the 1st Anniversary show. These two ladies will now go one-on-one in Dorchester.

Tickets are available from Skiddle.com and the Tourist Information Centre in Dorchester. They will also be available on the door on the night priced at £12.50 per Adult and £5.00 per Child. Doors Open at 7.00pm with a start time of 7.30pm.

◆ TOP OF THE BILL: Gunner



Dorchester Snooker A team hit top

RECENT scores; Col-liton XQ2015 5 Trin-ity Gooduns 2, West Dorset Club A 5 Trin-ity Express 2, WDC YYMFD 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2, West Dorset Club A 5 Trinity Gooduns 2.

Top Breaks; E.Well-man; 37, 35, 28. M.Halford 34, G.Had-dow 33, 27. D.Spiller 33, R.Bryant 29. A.Page 24.

Season's best; Evan Wellman 55.

Table week 16	Pld	Pts
W.Dorset Club A13	60
Trinity Gooduns14	56
Trinity M14	55
Trinity Express15	55
WDC YYMFD13	52
Purbeck Potters13	52
Colliton Hopefuls13	47
WDC Whipping B14	32
Colliton Hopefuls11	31

Rearranged fixtures; Purbeck Potters v Colliton Hopefuls (Thursday, March 3rd).

To finish; Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colliton XQ2015 3, West Dorset Club YYMFD 4 Colliton XQ2015 2, West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Hopefuls 1.

Team Open KO Cup Final; Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFD. To be played on Monday, March 14th at Colliton Club.

Team Hanicap KO Cup Finals; Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFD. To be played on Monday, March 17th at Colliton Club.

◆ Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

County football

Battling fightback falls just short

Gloucestershire U16 3
Dorset U16 2
PRO-DIRECT S&W

COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday, February 21st WITH a strong cross wind constantly blowing light rain across the Almonsbury 3G pitch throughout the 80 minutes of this match both teams did well to string passes of any substance together.

Gloucestershire started the better of the sides and Tom Harrison was unlucky when his shot hit the top of the crossbar after 24 minutes.

But their early pressure paid off on the half hour when a long free kick fell to Shell Bennington Maners who made no mistake from close range.

Billy Mitchell struck the bar for the visitors on 33 minutes, however Gloucestershire increased their advantage



◆ CLOSE: THaving slipped 3-0 behind the Dorset FA Under 16 team go desperately close to grabbing a late equaliser in the defeat at Gloucestershire as a late shot clips the post.

seven minutes later when a 30-yard shot from Rays Sarson caught on the wind and deceived Cameron Harvey in the Dorset goal.

Going in at the break two down Dorset's task was made even harder two minutes after the resumption when Bennington Maners danced through a static Dorset defence to give Gloucestershire a 3-0

lead.

Dorset Substitute Billy Brumble made a huge impact off the bench. Having seen a lobbed effort cleared off the Gloucestershire line seven minutes into the second half, he then pulled a goal back with a well drilled shot from just inside the area.

Mathew West got Dorset's second with 12 minutes remaining

from the penalty spot, this spurred Dorset into a period of sustained pressure.

Captain Dane James went close in the closing stages and another shot went inches wide of the post, but time eventually ran out Gloucestershire secured the three points.

Dorset squad; Jack Atkins (Shaftesbury), Cody Bowditch & Tom

Hyde (both Bridport), Bill Brumble & James Spring (both Dorchester Town), Lucas Dennett, Alex Dobson, Marcus Holding & Charlie Ryan (all Corfe Mullen Utd), Tomus Garbutt, Louis Hankin, Billy Mitchell, Martin Muir & Mathew West (all Weymouth), Cameron Harvey (BCW Saints), Dane James (Dorchester Town/Corfe Mullen Utd).

Bridport 3rds on top of table after derby win

Bridport 3rd 18
Dorchester 4th 6

BRIDPORT Squash & Racketball Club's 3rd team continued their winning run and earned the bragging rights in this local derby match victory against Dorchester 4th writes Roger Lewis.

Nick Neale at one was the only member of the team who found it tough going against a fit opponent in Dorchester's Chris Ramsden who was able to read Neale's game very well.

Consequently he was able to counter attack most of his opponents efforts, and as well as Neale played he was unable to punish any of Ramsden's loose shots and eventually went down 4-9, 9-4, 1-9, 2-9.

Riaz Dharamshi had an easier passage in his number two match against Nick Watts, showing relentless form as he dispatched shots to all corners of the court, meaning an uphill struggle for Watts.

Dharamshi maintained his onslaught and eventually cruised through to record a very good 9-4, 9-6, 9-1 victory.

Nathan Neale at three was up against seasoned campaigner Jerry Trevorah - a battle between the young and inexperienced against the old and experienced which made for an interesting match.

At the start it was nip and tuck but as the game progressed it was Neale's quickness around the

court that caught Trevorah out and then youngster took the match 9-1, 9-3, 7-9, 9-2.

The number four match turned out to be a really good contest between Tom Munro and Dorchester's Alan Kerr.

Both players turned in a very good performances by playing good sensible squash and trying to outwit each other which resulted in a series of long rallies.

The standard of play was top notch but as the contest progressed the pendulum gradually swung Munro's way and he eventually took victory 9-1, 9-7, 7-9, 9-7.

The game between Bridport's Meson Wood and Dorchester's number five Tom Cramp ebbed

and flowed at the start with both players trying to work out each other's tactics and positional play.

The match was at times riddled with mistakes by both players but as it settled down play improved.

However, it was Wood's tenacity that proved to be decisive and he went through to win 9-10, 9-3, 9-2, 9-7.

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
BRIDPORT 3rds7	219
Canford 2nds7	219
DORCHESTER 3rds7	214
Two Riversmeet 5ths8	191
West Hants 4ths6	190
Bournemouth 4ths8	172
Ferndown 4ths7	143
DORCHESTER 4ths7	133
Springfield CC 1st7	69
David Lloyd 2nds7	67

Kickboxing

Mike kick starts new group

SOUTH West Kickboxing in Bridport has been running for almost four years now and has now opened a new class at Millwey Rise Community Centre.

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◆ TEXT BOOK: Mike Rowling demonstrating to his students

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Bowls

Dolphins prove too slippery

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

IN a game that unusually saw both teams sides win away from home, DOLPHINS (Poole) ran out winners by four shots overall against Bridport in their County Mixed League encounter.

At Poole Joan and Mel Griffiths, Keith Jenkins & Jenny Harding won 23-16, and Lyn Craddock, Barbara Jenkins, Barry Mapson & Phil Hedges were 22-19 winners to pick up a fine four points.

However, at Bridport Erica Sarson, Gill and Peter Hunt & Roger Cowmeadow went down 16-21, whilst Pat Cowmeadow, Mel Hargett, Brian Pratt & Nola Stephens also lost 16-23 to leave Dolphin the extra four points for an overall win.

Bridport's Mixed Friendly's side enjoyed a great afternoon of bowling at DORCHESTER with the hosts running out 137-99 winners overall.

Pam Gray, David Aylott, Margaret Fifield & Hedges were Bridport's only winning rink; a storming 2, 2, 3 finish giving them a 21-8 win.

However, Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Robin Pither & Mel Hargett dropped five shots on the last two ends to lose 21-22, whilst Robert Fifield, David Drake, Nova Varney & Brian Baker were leading 10-7 but their opponents hit them with 4, 2, 3 counts to win 19-13.

A spirited 1, 5, 1 finish by David Jenkin, Beryl Stork, Peter Varney & Mike Parsons gave them a final 15-22 score line. Sandra Hargett, Gray, Pat & Roger Cowmeadow dropped seven shots on the last two ends to lose 10-24, and Gerry Moss, Penny Pither, Phil Tattershall & Mapson were up against a real class four, going down 32-11.

Lyme Regis Golf

Back in the swing

LIKE many clubs the weather has played havoc with Lyme Regis Golf Club's matches and competitions.

But the juniors ventured out on Saturday and Lewis Gibbons made an early statement of intent for the season by carding 39 points to competently win the **Junior Stableford**, by eight points from Alfie Crisp 31 and Dominic Beardwood 30.

There was keen competition in the men's **Pro Gamble Stableford**, but Neal Cullen with the best score of the day - 37 points secured Division One from Andrew Dawe and Richard Parfitt both 34.

Division Two saw countback decide that David Binns was the winner from Steve Piper (both 36 points) with Giles Leech in 3rd with 34 points.

The ladies managed to win the first round of the **Daily Mail competition** albeit on the toss of a coin, and have Axe Cliff at home in the next round.

Off the field the clubhouse has been redecorated to herald the arrival of 'Greens Restaurant' managed by new head chef Steve Pielasz who has already made his mark with some sumptuous meals.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 7th
Men's Individual Final Monday, March 7th
WEST DORSET CLUB - A Cauldwell; L Dare; S Lee; B Chapple; D Cooper; R Pincombe; C Willcox; M

Horton.
Over 58s Final Tuesday, March 8th
LORD NELSON - D Maunder; S Yeatman; L Smith; C Barnes; N Pye; S Gale; D Rendell; M Barnes.

Division A	Pd	Pts
Nelson Nobblers13	20
Rejects13	20
Wanderers12	19
Lively Lads13	14
Shipaced11	14
Denhay13	11
Masters12	10
Rough Eight13	10
Slingers12	10
Originals13	8
Rockets13	8
Outsiders12	6

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot12	18
LHS13	16
Bulldogs11	14
Strawpeedoes12	14
Groundhogs10	12
Whisky Chasers12	12
Survivors12	10
Pinseekers11	8
Pioneers12	8
Unknowns9	8
Yo Yo's13	8

Division B	Pd	Pts
Broadacres12	20
U know the Bokes11	20
Dingbats11	15
Castouts12	12
Miss the Ball12	12
7" Clock12	11
Bangers10	8
Countrymen12	8
The Dingles11	8
Gerryatics11	6
NBC12	6

Division D	Pd	Pts
AFAR13	22
Brandy Snaps13	22
Featherbeds13	18
Alcoholics13	16
Stingers12	17
Alleycats12	14
Let em Roll11	12
Hidden Talent12	9
Offcuts12	9
Tiger Lilies13	6
Pinbushers13	3
Bad Girls13	2

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	14	23
Rubber Johns	15	23
BSC	14	22
Fleet Street Five	15	19
Hands of Time	15	16
Nomads	14	16
It's in the Middle	15	13
Nags Head A	14	11
Noth'n But Treble	15	8
Odds or Us	15	5
Young Darters	14	4

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	13	23
One for the Vikings	15	22
Les Miserables	13	21
Respect-de-Bull	14	19
Dat Team	13	17
Anchor V Viewers	14	10
Otter Rotters	13	7
Poachers	14	6
Royal Hawks	13	6
Time Bombs	14	5

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	13	22
Tiger Bees	13	17
Flashes Fives	13	15
Mis Fits	13	15
The Surgeons	12	14
No Direction	13	13
Midnight Runners	14	12
3 Become 1	13	11
Only Just	13	10
The Royal Nuts	13	1

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	14	26
Wicked Team Name	13	17
Whamo	13	15
The Nameless	12	15
Dodgers	13	14
Sorted Odds	13	12
Odds & Sods	14	11
Thunder Birds AG	13	10
Mozzies Heroes	13	5
Ace of Clubs	12	5

Ladies Division 1	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	21	37
Arrows Awry	21	31
Tender Trap	21	29
Sue's Rebels	21	21
Clocking On	21	19
Queen Bees	21	18
Against the Odds	21	10
Castaways	21	3

Ladies Division 2	Pld	Pts
Queensies OTC	23	38
Up and Downers	22	28
Next Door	23	27
Wildcats	21	23
Wrong Bed	22	19
Good Mates	22	19
Anchors Aweigh	21	16
Charlie's Angels	21	14
Tiger Stripes	21	12

180s: D1 - M.Fisher x8, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe, S.James, S.Hallett, J.Collins, S.Chick all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

Bridport RFC fixtures

1st XV
MARCH 5TH v
 North Dorset III (a).
MARCH 19TH v
 Dorchester II (h).
MARCH 5TH v
 North Dorset III (a).
APRIL 2ND v
 Puddletown (a).
APRIL 16TH v Weymouth & Portland (h).
APRIL 23RD v Wheat-sheaf Cabin Crew (a).
 (above are all 3pm ko)

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Bridport Rugby

Young Blues battling away

Bridport U10 v Chard and Cheddar
 THE young Blues came back strongly from last week's debacle at Dorchester, and although they won only one of the three matches they played with great spirit.

The first game against CHARD A was very close indeed and won by Bridport with the last play, Barney Johnson scoring his second emphatic try. Previously, Matthew Elven had run in a couple of well taken tries and Charlie Brake had shown great footwork to open the account.

Chard A responded with four tries to set up an exciting finish, 5-4.

Against CHARD B Bridport were slow out of the blocks and were 4-0 down at half time, but clawed back two through Dom Burdett and Abi Alner.

Chard scored again to make it 5-2 leaving Bridport to rue no less than three fumbled touch-downs and a possible draw.

Against CHEDDAR in the third game The Blues worked hard but were undone by a team willing to move the ball around to create space. From that space they fashioned eight tries to Bridport's four, three of which came from Player of the Day, Barney Johnson.

The fourth was courtesy of Charles Edwards, whose contribution in defence was notable.

Seasiders back home with a bang



◆ **FORT FAVOURITES:** Lyme Regis played their first home game at the Davey Fort for 18 weeks on Saturday and celebrated in style with a 5-1 hammering of Devon & Exeter League Division Two promotion rivals Exeter University 3rds. Line-up, standing, from left; Rob Thom (Caretaker manager), Mark Batey, Rhys Evans, Dominic Rowe, Dec Ellis, Matt Laing (Capt), Gary Knight, Lee Cleal, Tyrone Ruth, Wallace Blackmore, Dave Matthews (assistant manager). Front: Ryan Fifer, Callum Lacombe, Adam Caddy, Rob Fellingham, Luke Clifton, Mark Bailey, Joe Bond.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Records tumble at Millfield championships

CHARD & District Swimming Club had 23 county qualifiers this year taking part in the Somerset County Championships held at Millfield School over four weekends.

Despite a last minute change in rules which meant a number of youngsters were disappointingly unable to take part, a number of locally-based swimmers were among the Chard team which still made their mark with 64 personal best times achieved.

Nine swimmers reached finals and achieved no less than 35 top eight positions between them.

Finalists from the club were; Hannah Pullinger 20, Xanthe Dyer 14, Millie Downes 12, Briana Barrand 12, Grace Lambert 11, Henry Taswell 15, Simon Davis 15, Joss Copeman 14, and Leo

Kindred 15.

Medal positions were achieved by four swimmers: Simon Davis 15, 3rd in 400 Individual Medley, Millie Downes 12, 2nd 100m breaststroke and 3rd 50m breaststroke, Grace Lambert 11, 2nd in 50 & 100m breaststroke, and Henry Taswell 15, 1st 1500m freestyle, 2nd 400m freestyle, 3rd 200m freestyle and 50m backstroke.

Thirty nine SW regional times were achieved during the four weeks of competition by 11 swimmers: Henry Taswell, Simon Davis, Leo Kindred, Joss Copeman, Jimmy Brett, Hannah Pullinger, Xanthe Dyer, Briana Barrand, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade and Grace Lambert.

Henry and Grace also achieved new short course club records; Henry in

1500m freestyle, 50 and 200m backstroke, and Grace in 100m freestyle and 100m breaststroke.

The other swimmers achieving County times and competing at these championships were: Jamie Pullinger 17, Paul Harrison 17, Iain Ross 16, Megan Herbert 14, Harriet Copeman 13, Jamie Porter 13, Louis Whittome 12, Abi Herbert 12, Mia Huntley 12, Mia Porter 11, Esme Huntley 10, and Kaitlyn Flannigan 10.

Swimmers of the month January, for achieving the most points in galas, were Grace Lambert and Simon Davis.

The club is always looking for new members interested in competitive swimming particularly age 7 upwards; anyone interested in joining can come along for a free trial and - contact us via our website www.chardswimming.org.uk

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Hawks edged out by impressive students

WEST DORSET HAWKS 0 UNIVERSITY OF EXETER 1
 WEST Dorset Hawks were finally undone by their younger, fitter opponents who are favourites to be promoted from Southern 2 this season.

Having dominated the first third of the match without any reward, Hawks eventually tired allowing the students to score the only goal of the game 20 minutes from time.

Again without the injured Gavin Brooking and also missing striker Rick Dormer, the source of a number of goals this season, Hawks started aggressively and never let Exeter settle early on.

They put the visitors defence under severe pressure and were unlucky not to have gone ahead after 25 minutes when Steve Mearling picked out a Julian May aerial pass and surged into the D before rounding the keeper.

However having been driven wide, his reverse stick shot just missed the far post. Rob Coombes then won a short corner from which the normally reliable Richard Pusey just

drove wide of goal.

Exeter finally found some form of rhythm and both Charlie Davis and Robin Goodfellow produced great tackles whilst May deflected a flick from a short corner high to his right, and the first half ended goalless.

The first half endeavours however took their toll on the Hawks and they were a spent force come the second half, forcing them almost into defending non-stop as the students went for the jugular. Very well drilled, very keen and with a full bench of subs, they looked to gain the three points that would almost ensure them promotion.

Despite their dominance they were restricted to very few good chances, although Jim Bowditch was forced into a superb high stick save from a lofted shot.

The goal that finally separated the sides had an element of luck about it, a shot following a short corner just creeping under Bowditch's stick who unsighted, saw it at the last moment.

Despite their tiredness Hawks made a desperate last attempt to get even but they never created any chances, whilst Exeter were glad to retain possession and play out time in what was an excellent and absorbing game.

Southern 2	Pld	Pts
Taunton Vale B	20	45
Exeter University	20	45
Penzance	20	43
Plymouth Uni A	20	37
Camborne SoM	20	34
WEST DORSET	20	31
Bude	20	27
PGSOB A	20	26
Yeovil & Sherb A	20	24
Isca C	20	23
Plymouth Marjon C	20	16
PSSOB B	20	0

Threfall-Eyres the star as A team gain revenge
SIDMOUTH & OTTERY C 2 WEST DORSET A 4
 WEST Dorset A were looking for revenge against bottom of the table Sidmouth & Ottery C at the weekend, the visitors having lost the reverse fixture 1-0 in what was probably their worst display earlier in the season.

After a quiet opening, West Dorset started to put

some pressure on the home defence and forced a series of short corners from one of which they took the lead on 16 minutes; John Kellas firing home.

Due to player unavailability, Henry Middleton was playing in an unaccustomed sweeper role behind centre back Matt Caton, but along with fellow defenders Matt Stones and Bertie Newman they managed to comfortably snuff out any Sidmouth & Ottery attacks with away keeper Alex Drew rarely troubled in the first half.

West Dorset always looked the more likely to add to their tally and on 25 minutes they scored a second when Mulberry Threfall-Eyres, receiving a pass on the edge of the D fired a reverse stick shot beyond the keeper's reach and into the far corner.

Apart from some slack passing, there was not much about the visitors play that needed changing during the half time team talk.

However, from the restart the home side were much more threatening and created opportunities, al-

though it was the visitors who extended their lead when Dan Wyatt found Threfall-Eyres in the area who beat the keeper from close range.

But Sidmouth were still putting up a fight, and within the space of five minutes had reduced the arrears to 3-2.

The visitors were rightly being punished as they were not only being wasteful in possession, but also generally not working hard enough.

Fortunately with eight minutes left Threfall-Eyres again found himself with space in the area to reverse

stick the ball pass the keeper to make the score 4-2.

Skipper Middleton said: "This was a hard fought win. Some of our passing was awful and our work rate was sadly lacking at times, but we did just enough to win."

Southern East 2	Pld	Pts
North Devon A	15	37
Chard A	15	26
Bridgwater C	15	25
WEST DORSET A	15	25
Chard B	15	18
Taunton Vale D	15	18
Yeovil & Sherb B	14	17*
Minehead B	14	12
Sidmouth & Ottery C14	6	

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Lyme Skittles

'Coasters derailed

Results (w/e Feb 27th)
Ladies: Rollercoasters 235 (+BL) Just Us 274. (+BL) = Beer Leg winner

Men's Cornish Cup

Roadrunners 307 Flyers 295, Skippy's Six 330 Clueless 323 Marksmen 351 Alleytwits 313, No Hoppers 342 Young Guns 317.

UPCOMING CUP FIXTURES

Ladies George
Nomination S/final
 Monday, March 7th
 Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips, Generations v Smashers (at Ship Inn - priority rule applied).

Wednesday, March 9th

Men's Div 2 Curtis
Nomination S/final
 Alleytwits v President's Men.

Friday, March 11th

Men's Div 2 Curtis
Nomination S/final
 Flyers v Roadrunners.
Men's Div 1 George
Nomination S/final
 No Hoppers v Clueless, Marksmen v Skippy's Six.

Note: Men's Cornish Cup S/final to be played on Friday, May 13th

Roadrunners v Skippy's Six, No Hoppers v Marksmen (at Pilot Boat - priority rule applied).

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	11	22	16
Smashers	11	13	14
Wild Pins	11	12	12
Just Us	11	11	6
Hot Gossips	11	9	14
Generations	11	9	12
La Crème	11	6	6
Rollercoasters	11	6	8

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	12	18	8
No Hoppers	9	16	8
Rousdon Rebels	11	14	10
Anthill Mob	12	10	16
Young Guns	11	10	16
Wreckers	10	10	13
Clueless	11	10	9
Tornadoes	12	6	11
Skippy's Six	12	6	9

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	11	22	18
Trappers	11	15	13
Roadrunners	11	13	15
Alleytwits	11	12	15
President's Men	11	8	11
Miscellaneous	10	8	4
Shakers	11	4	6
British Legion	10	4	4

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	16	32
Nags Head A	17	27
Nags Z	17	25
Rock Point	14	23
Four Play	17	20
Janners	16	16
Hunters Lodge	15	12
Talbot Arms	17	10
Royal Standard	13	9
Cobb Arms	17	8
Half an Octopus	15	4
Four's Company	16	4

180s leaders: R.Cross, C.Higgs & M.Barnett (all 5), D.Herbert & T.Prowse (both 4), A.Reid, T.Young & T.Peadon (all 3).

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The third annual event organised in conjunction with Weymouth & Portland Borough Council attracted riders

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from all over Britain and Europe and featured solo racing on Saturday and quad bikes events on Sunday.

Spectators thronged the seafront to catch a free view of the spectacular event which included a demonstration from Jamie Barrow who using a specially-designed skateboard, recreated his world record set last month as the fastest speed snowboarder while being towed by a car.

Although the event was free, money was raised for the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.



◆ **CLOSE ENCOUNTER:** There was plenty of close racing for the spectators to enjoy
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